

SIKESTON STANDARD

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NUMBER 9

THE STANDARD ONL

Streamlined

Newspaper

IN SIKESTON DISTRICT



The P. C. Editor Says:

A great multitude gathered in the school yard at New Madrid Sunday to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the establishment of the Catholic Church in that community and to dedicate a replica of the famous Lourdes Grotto at the Immaculate Conception Church. Solemn high mass was said by the Rev. Fr. Walter A. Riske before an altar decorated with the American flag, the Spanish flag and the French flag, under which the New Madrid Church lived. At the noon hour food for the throng was spread on tables throughout the yard and plates for fifty invited guests were placed in the school room where it was thoroughly enjoyed. At 2:00 o'clock the master of ceremonies introduced Gov. Lloyd C. Stark who was in good voice and gave a splendid address on the history of Catholic religion in that community. After the Governor, Joe Carr, president of the C. Y. O. told of the aims of his organization. Then came Floyd Shoemaker, secretary of the Missouri Historical Review, but the loud speaking system failed and his voice was barely audible. This was regretted exceedingly by the audience as Mr. Shoemaker is a finished writer and those present missed a rare historical treat and it is hoped his address will be put in type for the benefit of the public. At the close of his address a new loud speaker outfit arrived and placed in position so when the next speaker was introduced his voice would carry to every corner of the grounds. This speaker was Harry C. Blanton, United States District Attorney, who gave a wonderful address that pleased the audience very much. Then Msgr. Steck, of St. Louis, gave a stirring address on patriotism and the Church.

In the dining hall The Standard editor was seated at a table with fourteen priests, we suppose, to see what effect these good brothers would have on the devil, or see if the devil had a bad effect on the priests. Anyway we enjoyed our visit with the priests most of whom we have known for a long time and who we admire greatly.

The Missus and I were congratulated by so many people for having such a fine son, which was very pleasing to us. Harry has always been a studious and dutiful son and in our old age it means so much to us to have friends compliment our children.

We are always glad to attend the church functions at New Madrid as the members make you feel at home and among friends. We feel more than repaid for attending the services Sunday and down in our heart we feel that we are a better man.

Lindbergh, once the hero of the United States, is now despised here and abroad, except in Germany where he is toasted in beer. That country would welcome him and we can spare him.

Last week a battle axe from a battleship worked the merchants of Sikeston on the old graft racket of a church directory. It was just that much hard cash thrown down the hatch.

In company with Lon Nall the editor visited a sorghum molasses factory over near Clinton, Ky., Friday and returned with five gallons of long sweetening. Lon brought home ten gallons. This to be divided with friends and customers. Between Sikeston and Belmont where we crossed the river were many cotton fields that looked as though no pickers had entered. Several weeks more of picking then corn gathering. All surplus man power will be kept busy for some weeks then nothing to do until spring planting. Hope there will be hog and hominy to tide them through without going to bed hungry.

Geese flying South Saturday and Sunday reminded us to see after our long handled ones. Inquiry at several stores Saturday failed to find any red flannels and we were glad of it.

General Pershing has branded Fr. Coughlin as a liar when the Rev. Fr. stated the United States has to pay rent on the graves of our dead who sleep in France. General Pershing asserts the ground is even exempt from taxes. Another time the flannel mouth priest has put his foot in it.

Work Begins Monday on Pool Project

Surveyors Lay Out Site; Excavation Will Start Wednesday

Surveyors for the WPA Monday began laying out the site for the new swimming pool east of the High School grounds.

When the exact size of the lot is determined, and the stakes designating the pool location are set out, excavation can begin. This will start Wednesday, according to Herb Daugherty, foreman.

Just how long it will take to build the \$29,432 pool cannot be estimated at this time.

About 20 workers will be placed on the job of digging, Mr. Daugherty said. Some will come from the golf clubhouse project, now completed, and others from the local roads.

The pool lot abuts the east drive to the football field and lies across from the space just behind the home economic cottage.

The pool will be 60 by 120 feet in a lot 175 by 200 feet. It will be terraced, the rim extending about the general level of the ground. Filtration system, office and locker rooms will be built at one end, on a level below the top of the pool basin.

The city has authorized the sale of the \$5000 bonds voted three years ago for the project. Another \$2500 will come from the Board of Public Works, and the remainder of the \$10,000 sponsor's share will come from civic organizations and individuals.

P.-T. A. Hears Food Report

6000 Quarts on Hand For Lunchroom; Music In Schools Analyzed

A vast quantity of food has been canned for the under-nourished children's lunch room, the Parent-Teacher Association learned Thursday evening in its meeting at the South Grade School. A program on music in connection with school children was given.

Mrs. W. H. Sikes reported that a total of 6013 quarts of fruits and vegetables have been canned this summer for use in the lunchroom and there are on hand 1300 pounds of potatoes and 200 pounds of dried lima beans. There were 3169 of the 6013 quart jars donated, and since the meeting Thursday over 1000 others have been donated. Mrs. Sikes also reported that another stove for use in the kitchen has been donated by the Missouri Utilities Company. The canning room is open at night for the inspection of the P.-T. A. member, and many of the members took advantage of the opportunity Thursday night and viewed the enormous display of canned food.

Some of the questions which arose during the business meeting were not settled, but were postponed until the meeting of the executive committee, which will be held at Mrs. Auten's home this Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

After the business meeting an interesting program on "Music in Our Schools" was enjoyed, with R. D. Sorrels and Miss Mary McCray in charge. Some of the plans and objects of this department were explained, and demonstrations were given showing some of the difficulties encountered in choosing musical instruments for different children, and showing how different children were better adapted to certain instruments.

The nominating committee announced that Mrs. C. R. Auten, president who recently announced her resignation due to poor health, had reconsidered and would continue in the office. Mrs. R. A. Harper president in the absence of Mrs. Auten.

The next meeting will be Nov. 2.

WILLING WORKERS

The Willing Workers Class of the Christian Church will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. B. E. Sizemore, 808 Guff, Thursday evening, Oct. 19, at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Officer Group Hears Webster Groves Chief

Tells New Semo Ass'n Value of Organization; Officers Are Elected

The value of a police association in fostering friendly relations between the public and officers was stressed Thursday by Andrew McDonnell, chief of Police at Webster Groves, at the Southeast Missouri Peace Officers' Association reorganization meeting at the armory.

Sixty persons, including several from out of the state, were present, and members elected Trooper Percy R. Little of Cape Girardeau president.

JURY VIEW OF POLICE

"Practically all of the prosecuting witnesses in a criminal case are police officers," reminded Chief McDonnell. "The 12 men who sit on that jury are citizens who come in contact with police officers in every-day life. The results of criminal cases reflect the direct opinion and feelings of jurors as to police officers."

Chief McDonnell was emphatic about the value of organization to policemen:

"A police organization is formed for the purpose of securing closer official and personal relationship among police officers; to secure unity of action in police matters; to elevate the standard of police institutions; to mutually aid and assist each other; to enforce the laws of our state; to arrest and bring to trial criminals and fugitives from justice."

STARTED ORGANIZATION

The speaker recounted the creation of a police association in St. Louis County 16 years ago, as a result of his own efforts. The benefits and co-operation derived were so pronounced that the St. Louis County unit was responsible for organizing officers' societies throughout the state, he declared.

(Chief McDonnell's speech is printed elsewhere in this newspaper.)

It was decided to meet four times a year. The next session, in January, probably will be held at Poplar Bluff.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Other officers chosen were: First vice-president, Carl Williamson, Doniphan, prosecuting attorney of Ripley County; second vice-president, Walter D. Back, Marble Hill, sheriff of Bollinger County; secretary-treasurer, Trooper John A. Tandy, Sikeston; sergeant-at-arms, Conservation Agent Frank I. "Doc" Jones, Sikeston.

Special Agent Victor P. Keay of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, St. Louis, gave the audience a crime problem, a case from

(Continued on Page 4)

Stroke Claims Rolland H. Schnaare

Rolland Howard Schnaare, 32, an employee of the International Shoe Factory, died of a stroke Friday noon at his home, 318 Daniel Street.

Mr. Schnaare had been a resident the past seven years, during which time he was employed at the factory. He was born at Stanton, Ill., June 12, 1907, and lived at Jackson before coming here. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Estelle Schnaare; his father, Charles F. Schnaare of this city, and three brothers, Stanley, of Sikeston, Haldon of Pleasant Prairie, Wis., and Charles of Bradley, Ill.

Services were held Sunday afternoon at the Presbyterian Church, Rev. D. D. Ellis officiating, and interment with Welsh service was at City Cemetery.

ANNOUNCE WEDDING OF SIKESTON COUPLE

Miss Geraldine Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Reed, and Charles Graham, son of Mrs. Roy Bealard, were married at Bloomfield, Mo., Saturday, Oct. 7. The bride is a member of the senior class in the local High School and the groom is employed at the Missouri Utilities Company here.

Speech of Webster Groves Chief at Officers' Meeting

Extracts from the speech of Andrew McDonnell, chief of police at Webster Groves, at the reorganization meeting Monday of the Southeast Missouri Peace Officers' Association, at the Sikeston armory.

I am certainly glad to be down here and to know that Southeast Missouri is reorganizing their Peace Officers' Association. I have heard a great deal of the Southeast Missouri Association in past years, and I have also heard some mighty nice things about individual police officers of Southeast Missouri, and I bring to you the best wishes of the Sheriffs and Chiefs of Police Association of Missouri.

I might start out by explaining to you how and why we started our first police association in St. Louis County. About sixteen years ago it was brought to my attention that there was some dissension among the different police chiefs in our county. I started out one morning and visited the 13 chiefs of police of St. Louis County, and invited them to a little smoker at the police department in Webster Groves to talk over police work in general, and outline how we might be benefited by being united in an organization holding monthly meetings.

When we got together, we found they were all a wonderful bunch of fellows who just did not understand each other. We formed our organization that evening selecting a president, treasurer and secretary, and naming the association

the "Chiefs of Police Association of St. Louis County." Webster Groves was made headquarters of the Association.

PREVENTED CRIME

Robberies and crimes of all kinds were reported to the Webster Groves Police Department, and in turn relayed to the other departments in the county. This was a great help, because prior to that time if we arrested a man and he had an alibi and was not wanted in our city, he was released, because we never knew what was going on in any other city in our county.

The Association voted to restrict our State Association to the heads and assistants of departments, and to be known as the "Chiefs of Police Association of Missouri."

When we organized our Chiefs of Police Association of Missouri we still maintained our county association, which held meetings each month; changed the name of it to Unit 1 of the Parent Association. As the State Association adhered strictly to heads of departments and their assistants, while the unit favored social members such as insurance men and other crafts who frequently came in

(Continued on Page 5)

Licenses on Sale Earlier

Tags Available Here In Mid-December; Date Earlier to Raise Funds

In order to raise funds to meet a \$4,000,000 indebtedness due early in 1940, the State Highway Commission will place on sale the 1940 license plates between Dec. 15 and 20, Secretary of State Dwight Brown notified O. M. Arthur, deputy motor vehicle commissioner here.

This is a half-month ahead of the usual time to begin sales, Mr. Arthur said. Heretofore, plates went on sale Jan. 1.

The money is due for road bond interest, sinking fund, and for payments into the state road fund for construction and upkeep.

Application for reserved numbers will be mailed from the state office Dec. 1 and must be returned not later than Dec. 11.

The secretary of state estimates 100,000 license tags will be sold in December to furnish the revenue desired.

Women Going to Democratic Meet Hurt in Crash

Two Sikeston women and four others from the county, en route to a Democratic meeting at Jefferson City, were in an automobile collision Monday morning on Highway 61 at Diversion Channel bridge, southeast of Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. John Powell, driver, suffered cuts and bruises and was taken to a Cape Girardeau hospital for an X-ray to determine if she received a broken nose. Mrs. J. R. Trousdale and Mrs. John Hobbs of Benton, wife of the sheriff, incurred bruises.

The accident occurred from the slippery condition of the bridge floor, according to word received here. The Powell 1939 Oldsmobile coach and a truck slid together, and another car, to avoid crashing, ran into a deep ditch. Two persons from the other vehicles were taken to the hospital. The Powell car was badly damaged.

Riding in the Sikeston car also were Mrs. W. A. English and Mrs. R. L. Harrison, of Benton, and Mrs. A. E. Michael of Diehlstadt. The group was going to a meeting of the State Federation of Women's Democratic Clubs.

CO-WORKERS' MEETING

The Co-Workers will meet this Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Sikes on North Kingshighway, with Mrs. W. W. Kingsburg as hostess.

Wasp in Car Blamed for Fatal Crash

Chicago Woman Dies After Auto Soars 50 Feet and Strikes Tree

When a wasp flew into his car and caused the driver to lose control, the vehicle crashed into a tree after hurtling 50 feet through the air and fatally injured Mrs. Paula Monroe, 60, of Chicago, Ill., Thursday afternoon a mile west of Morehouse.

Wm. V. Monroe, 70, the driver, told Sgt. Melvin Dace of the State Patrol he and his wife were driving east on Highway 60 when the insect caused him to lose control. His car ran off the highway on the right, struck an embankment to a side road leading to a farm and sailed through the air to strike the base of the tree.

As it smashed into the tree, the car nosed forward, crushing the top. Mrs. Monroe was thrown through the windshield, but her husband escaped with lesser injuries.

Taken to Southeast Missouri Hospital in the Welsh ambulance, Mrs. Monroe died six hours later, at 11 p. m. without regaining consciousness. She suffered a fractured skull, left shoulder and hip. Her husband received a broken right hand and cuts.

The couple since Sept. 6 had been on a vacation tour of the Missouri and Arkansas Ozarks and were returning to Chicago after the sojourn at Hot Springs. Their 1927 Marmion convertible coupe, virtually demolished, was towed to the Limbaugh garage.

Mr. Monroe, a retired machinist, made arrangements to return the body to Chicago.

It was the second time in two weeks that a Chicago resident was killed nearby. Alex J. Warshvsky, coal dealer, suffered fatal injuries in a mishap near Benton Oct. 1.

Promoted in State Patrol

R. R. Reed, Appointed to Captaincy, Slated to Head Springfield Troop

Rufus R. Reed, who has been a sergeant with the State Patrol at Sikeston since the organization was established in 1931, has been promoted to a captaincy, it was learned here Monday.

Capt. Reed will be transferred to Springfield to be in charge of the troop area there, it was reported.

Long a resident of Sikeston, Capt. Reed has been second in command of Troop E, embracing Southeast and South Central Missouri counties, to Capt. A. D. Sheppard of Poplar Bluff.

Appointment was made by Col. M. B. Casteel of Jefferson City, state superintendent of the patrol. Capt. Reed fills a vacancy created by the transfer of the Springfield commander to Kirkwood.

Capt. Reed, now at Camp Hawthorne, Kaiser, Mo., training new patrol recruits, is also a captain in the National Guard, being commanding officer here of Company K, 140th Infantry.

There are now three sergeants in Troop E, Melvin Dace at Sikeston, O. L. Wallis at Poplar Bluff and H. J. Turnbull at Willow Springs.

Gov. Stark Uses Sikeston Airport

Governor Lloyd Stark landed at the Sikeston airport Sunday to attend the grotto dedication at New Madrid. The governor, with Adjutant-General Lewis Means, came in two planes of the Missouri National Guard. The arrived here at 11:30 a. m. and took off on the return trip to Jefferson City at 4:30 p. m. Gen. Means is head of the Missouri National Guard.

TONSIL OPERATION

Mrs. O. M. Arthur underwent a tonsillectomy here Sunday and is recovering satisfactorily at her home.

Automobile Stops On Highway and Four Cars Tangle

Four automobiles, all going west, were involved in a "procession" accident at 9:45 o'clock Friday morning four and a half miles west of Morehouse on Highway 60, causing injuries to persons in the second and third cars.

The State Patrol was told the first car, a dodge sedan driven by William A. Heyde, Gray Ridge farmer, stopped on the highway to discharge a passenger. Car No. 2, driven by M. O. Sheldon of Malvern, Ark., stopped suddenly to avoid ramming the Heyde automobile, causing the third car to run into the rear of Sheldon's Oldsmobile sedan and knock it into the front vehicle. The final jar was provided by the Plymouth coupe of John R. Reed of this city, which plowed into the back of the car No. 3, a Dodge sedan driven by William Platt, Bernie carpenter.

Sheldon, 54, a manufacturer of ax handles, received severe lacerations of the face, head and legs. A. S. Jones, 70, of Bernie, a passenger with Platt, suffered a severely bruised chest.

State Trooper V. P. Boisabuin filed a charge of unlawfully parking on the highway against Heyde before Justice J. Julian of Gray Ridge.

All cars except the first had about \$150 damage, the two on the inside of the chain being smashed on both the fronts and rears.

Mr. Reed is a salesman for the McKnight-Keaton Grocer Co.

Streamlined Train Coming

Frisco to Run Latest Development Tuesday On Southbound Time

A new chapter in the railroad history of Sikeston will be written Tuesday.

At 1:41 o'clock in the afternoon a Frisco stream-lined train will pass through the city, taking the place of the regular southbound passenger train, according to O. N. Watts, local agent.

It will be an opportunity for local persons to view and ultra-modern greyhound of the rails.

A streamliner will not be placed in service on the St. Louis-Memphis line at present, Mr. Watts said. The railroad company is completing several for use, but they are being sent over different divisions for demonstration.

The Frisco uses streamliners now on Oklahoma and Texas lines, he declared.

Mr. Watts could not say if the streamliner would pass through Sikeston again going north. He thought it might proceed southward on the Birmingham and Florida line of the railroad.

Negro Sues to Enter Journalism School

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 13.—Lucile Bluford, 28, Negro woman from Kansas City, filed suit in Boone County Circuit Court today for a writ of mandamus to compel S. Woodson Canada, University of Missouri registrar to admit her to the University's School of Journalism.

Miss Bluford, accompanied by Sidney A. Redmond, Negro lawyer from St. Louis, who also is an attorney for Lloyd Gaines, based her petition on a Missouri statute which provides equal educational rights for Negroes.

She said that Lincoln University for Negroes at Jefferson City does not afford the "practical and academic" journalism work she desires.

Miss Bluford holds a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Kansas.

Jude W. M. Dinwiddie set the preliminary hearing for October 24.

WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY

"On Board Ship" is the topic of the program to be discussed at the meeting of the Woman's Civic Club this (Tuesday) afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, at the Library, with Mrs. Charles Moose in charge. Mrs. Gene Auldenberg, Mrs. Mel-fred Taylor and Mrs. Robert Gregory will be hostesses.

Negro Murder Suspect Taken After 3 Years

Held at Indianapolis, Hunter Brown Allegedly Wounded Two Others

Indianapolis, Ind., police informed Sgt. Melvin Dace of the State Patrol by telephone that they held Hunter "Red" Brown, 31-year-old negro wanted here in connection with the slaying of a negro woman and the wounding of two negro men in December, 1936.

Brown, who disappeared after Louisa Etta Walker, 29, was slain with a pistol, is charged with the murder. He was named by Clarence Davis and Tommy Green, companions of the woman, who said they were fired upon through the window of a servant's cabin.

The informant at Indianapolis did not say under what circumstances Brown was caught, but stated the suspect had confessed to the Sikeston crime. The negro waived extradition and Sheriff John Hobbs prepared Monday to go for him.

The three negroes struck by bullets were playing cards in a cabin behind 828 Linn Street, at the east edge of the city. Davis and Green said they saw Brown outside a window point the gun and fire. Shot three times, the woman died a few minutes later. Davis was struck in both legs and Green in the right arm.

Officers at the time ascribed jealousy as the motive. Brown and the woman formerly had lived together.

Before the shooting Brown had worked at a logging camp in Mississippi County.

Mrs. Lennox Dies at 84

Long-Time Resident Of Sikeston; Funeral To Be Held Wednesday

Mrs. Ada Lennox, prominent and long-time resident of Sikeston, died at 2:20 o'clock Monday afternoon at her home, 214 North Kingshighway, of complications at the age of 84.

The remains were taken to the Welsh Funeral Home. Partial funeral arrangements set the services for Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Lennox was born in 1855 at Marysville, Ark., the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Lennox. As a very young girl she accompanied her parents to California in an ox wagon, but she came back to Southeast Missouri to spend most of her life at McMullin and Sikeston.

On Dec. 30, 1876, she was married to Thomas B. Lennox, who died here Jan. 23, 1888, at the age of 34.

To them were born two daughters, Kathryn Elizabeth, who as Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., died Aug. 14, 1910, and Mrs. Ora Belle Fisher, who survives. She also leaves two grandchildren, Mrs. Virginia M. Phillips and C. D. Matthews, III.

Band Heads to Form 2-County Ass'n

There will be a meeting of the band directors of Scott and Mississippi counties, Tuesday, Sept. 17, at Blodgett High School at 7:30 to formulate a Bandsmen Association of these two counties. A constitution will be ratified at this meeting and an election of officers will be held. All band directors of these two counties are requested to attend this meeting. Gill Wilson of Blodgett is temporary chairman.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY TICKET

This Ticket Will Admit Mr. and Mrs. Elmos Taylor to the MALONE THEATRE Wednesday, Oct. 18 to see "DANCING CO-EDS"



SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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TIME—

By Henry E. Sheets

Just what is time? Is it something that has been bequeathed to us by nature or is it an artificial measurement of the passing of day and night? Is it the time between dawn and darkness or is it the space intervening between darkness and daylight? It is apportioned out on what we call a week, a month, or a year—or is it infinite, without beginning or ending?

Time is an artificial measurement of daylight and darkness. It has been created by man and man has portioned it out for rest, recreation and the pursuits of his vocation.

We little think of how time originated nor do we give much thought to the things that we now possess that are ordinary in every way and just what the sources of origin were. Way back in the days of King Alfred the Great, of England, when the Saxon people were close to barbarism and when the light of thought and education was just beginning to percolate in the minds of some, time became a matter of great importance.

King Alfred was a great man. Had he lived today his greatness

all but the most uninformed farmers know by now is nothing else than a device to profit the manufacturer at the farmer's expense.

Nevertheless the same threadbare argument is offered in every Congress and every campaign and for that reason it is necessary constantly to show it up. That is accomplished effectively by a simple recital of what the Agricultural Adjustment Administration has done to relieve the farmer's situation.

In the first place it prevented the complete collapse of agriculture in the dark days of six years ago, and it has kept farmers going ever since. Farm cash income is three-fourths larger than before the institution of the AAA and farm cash available for living is one and a half times larger than it was in 1932. There has been established the Ever-Normal Granary which is the greatest assurance of abundance ever provided for a country in all history. Soil conservation has been made possible and farmer enabled to shift millions of acres from soil depleting crops, wheat, corn and cotton income has increased from \$770,295,000 in 1932 to \$1,371,506,000 in 1938, almost double, and this without including government payments.

Despite the fact that at the time most of the American wheat crop was being marketed world prices were the lowest they had been in 350 years, or since the Liverpool exchange opened in 1592, the American wheat farmer was getting more than 85 cents a bushel through his co-operation with the AAA program this year. Domestic prices are normally about 29 cents less than the Liverpool price which at that time, before the exchange was closed, was around 50 cents. Without the aid of the acreage adjustment, loan and export subsidy programs, American farmers could hardly have got more than 25 cents a bushel for their wheat this year—a regular Hoover price.

In regard to corn, the three-fourths of commercial corn growers who are cooperation in the corn program are getting an income from their crop more than twice as great as in 1932. Furthermore the storing of 257 million bushels of corn under loan will be a blessing, as it is remembered that the 271 million bushels stored under loan in 1934 proved insufficient in the unusual conditions caused by drought.

As for cotton the income from this crop including government payments has increased from a low of \$464,000,000 in 1932 to an average of \$906,000,000 for the five years 1933 to 1937. Cotton income for 1938 according to preliminary figures is estimated at \$851,000,000. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace makes no pretense that the cotton problem has been solved but contends with accuracy that the condition of the cotton farmer has been vastly improved and his interests protected in the extraordinarily bad circumstances of the past few years which would otherwise have completely ruined him.

Much of the Republican sniping at the achievements of the Roosevelt administration has been directed against its farm plans. An attempt has been made to convince the farmer that these have been failures, that he has been "sold down the river," and that altogether he is in a sorry plight because of the administration's activities. The Republicans have no substitute to offer except the old, musty and thoroughly discredited gag of the protective tariff, which

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company reports a gain in September of 93,000 telephones in service in its principal telephone subsidiaries in the Bell System.

Each of us receives our unknown quantity to do with as we will. There are no gauges to tell when it is running short. Neither are there sources of supply to which we can go now and then for "refueling."

Therefore, it behooves every man seeking a living to utilize to the utmost this valuable element. To use it wisely and well, we should plan our work. Intelligent planning will bring us two-fold results—it will conserve our unreplaceable supply of time and it will bring us greater benefits through increased earnings.

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SYNOPSIS

At his final concert in New York, Holger Brandt, world-acclaimed violinist, announces the retirement of his accompanist and best friend, Thomas Stenborg. When Holger returns to Sweden for a rest, he realizes that he has been away for a very long time and must adjust himself anew. His little daughter, Ann Marie, 6, is becoming a musician and he feels a sympathetic bond with her. But his son Eric, 15, is studying engineering, and the two don't seem to hit it off together. One day when Holger is playing for his daughter, he meets Anita Hoffman, a lovely young girl who is Thomas Stenborg's pupil and Ann Marie's teacher.

Chapter Two

At luncheon Holger announced his great decision. He would follow Thomas' example. He would relinquish his career and henceforth devote his life to his family because they needed him. But Margit, level-headed and clear, knew that such an act would be too great a sacrifice for him. He was not ready for it.

Then he proposed to take Margit away with him so they would be together again and relive those



Ann Marie's party was a resounding success.

wonderful days traveling in remote places—in Capri, Rome, Florence, the Alps; doing strange, crazy, unaccountable, youthful things. The children, he said, could take care of themselves, or Eric could take care of Ann Marie. Or the children could come along. To all of which Margit advanced involved, practical objections. Suddenly he felt inconsequential, unnecessary. His enthusiasm waned.

"Oh well, if you're going to find all kinds of reasons to," pleaded Margit, "don't think that I wouldn't love to go—but you don't realize that all these things are my responsibilities, just as well, just as you're to her lesson."

"I know, I know," interrupted Holger, not very convinced and rather depressed. Ann Marie suddenly barged in. She came dashing out of the house, with Anita, somewhat uncertain and embarrassed, trying to overtake her. A most pressing problem had just presented itself, the solution of which brooked no delay. Miss Hoffman must be invited to her birthday party. Margit graciously invited Anita to the party and Ann Marie, mollified, returned to her lesson.

Margit turned to Holger. "You see, my dear, all these world-shaking problems that keep me here? I'm content to stay—to make this the place you'll want to come back to, always." She arose and walked to the edge of the terrace. "And that Spring in Italy—that sort of thing comes only once in a lifetime. Let it be what it is—a memory—and who knows, you might, perhaps, have another spring."

"Margit!" he exclaimed, "what nonsense! How can you say such a thing?" There was no answer. "Margit!"

"Don't you know that I could be silly in the usual womanly way?" she queried tremulously.

"Margit, look at me," cried Holger. He turned her face toward him. She was smiling, but her eyes were filled with tears. He held her close and kissed her. "Margit, you know this. No matter how far I travel or how long I stay away—I'll always find my way back to you—to you and the children. Margit, you believe that, don't you?"

"Yes, that's what I want you to say. That's what I wait for." He

kissed her again. She was touched and slightly embarrassed at her emotion, but tried to make light of it. "You should be working, and here you are—dawdling."

"All right. I'll work if you'll promise to think of me every minute I'm out of your sight."

"Every minute?" she smiled tenderly. "I promise."

Ann Marie's party was a resounding success. She had invited only grownups and behaved like a real lady herself. She played the "Intermezzo" with her father and would have played more if she hadn't been tactfully dissuaded. But her greatest triumph came when she dragged Anita to the piano and made her play.

Holger had given very little thought to Anita. He believed her to be competent enough a musician to teach Ann Marie, but not extraordinary. And when Anita played he consequently accorded her a casual inattention. As she continued to play, however, his attitude developed into polite interest and then complete absorption. Ann Marie, it seemed, had unwittingly turned impresario and protected a budding genius. Before he knew it, Holger found himself accompanying Anita with his violin. The evening ended with their playing continuously together, completely engrossed in one another.

A few days later Holger met Anita accidentally. Charles and he were leaving the concert hall when they came upon her descending from the balcony. It was a mutual acquaintance, and they decided to celebrate with wine.

"Leave me out," said Charles the practical-minded manager. "I'm ready for bed after all that high-sounding music. Goodnight." And off he walked.

"There must be a cafe nearby," said Holger, taking her arm and steering her down the street.

"How I envied that shy little place near here, always crowded," she said.

"Where they have to put the light out to get rid of the customers,"

"You've been there!" laughed Anita.

"Not in a long time. But it's just what we want."

Holger looked at her. "You did like the concert, didn't you? You have the look in your eye of someone who's had a feast of music."

"How I envied that shy little place near here, always crowded," she said.

"Where they have to put the light out to get rid of the customers,"

"You've been there!" laughed Anita.

"Not in a long time. But it's just what we want."

Washington Comment

Closely linked with the fate of the proposed neutrality measures that are being considered by Congress is the question as to whether or not the President will accept a third term nomination. It is alleged that his attitude respecting war affairs can be used to further a third term boom. A continued tenure of office may be something that is desired only by many of Mr. Roosevelt's friends, and a step that is entirely foreign to his wishes and plans. Yet a plain statement from the White House that a third term is out of the question, undoubtedly would unite many who otherwise must remain at variance, and would grease the ways for the launching of important pieces of law-making, especially those relating to neutrality.

One view is that it is the obvious duty of the President to let the country know where he stands, so that the business of the land may go forward as such, and not as ancillary to politics. Upon the other hand, it is said with a force that makes some impression on the hearer, that most of those who are clamoring for a definite stand on the third term issue wish to employ it for their own advantage, rather than to promote the general welfare. Moreover, there is a degree of sympathy and support for anyone who speaks his mind when he is ready, and not before.

The cash and carry project came out victor in the first preliminary set-to, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee giving its approval by a vote of sixteen to seven, four participants in the decision reserving the liberty to act as they chose on the floor. A forenoon gave time to come to a ballot in committee. A good many forenoons probably will pass before the bill receives the final pen-scratch, or before the White House is convinced that there will be no opportunity to use the pen in that way.

The Committee assent was along broad lines, a smaller group being selected to work out specific details and to attend to phraseology. The failure of the opposition to put up a committee fight of course is no sign of weakness or a desire to conciliate. It is, rather, the calm that comes before the storm which will break after Senator Pittman has made his opening speech along the line of exposition and support. The road that the advocates of the "come

and get it" bill must travel, will have a pronounced up-grade. A change in settled and duly enacted law is called for, and in addition there must be a laying aside of sea rules which are regarded as having an ancient sanctity.

Wise heads will have to decide whether it is best to line up with the humanitarians, who would block a street-corner fight, or with the more practically minded, who would lead the authors of the discord to the gymnasium, hand them the gloves and tell them to get it out of their systems, to the end that others may have peace and quiet.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS

Notice is hereby given that I will visit the places named below on the dates set opposite thereto for the purpose of collecting taxes for the year 1939:

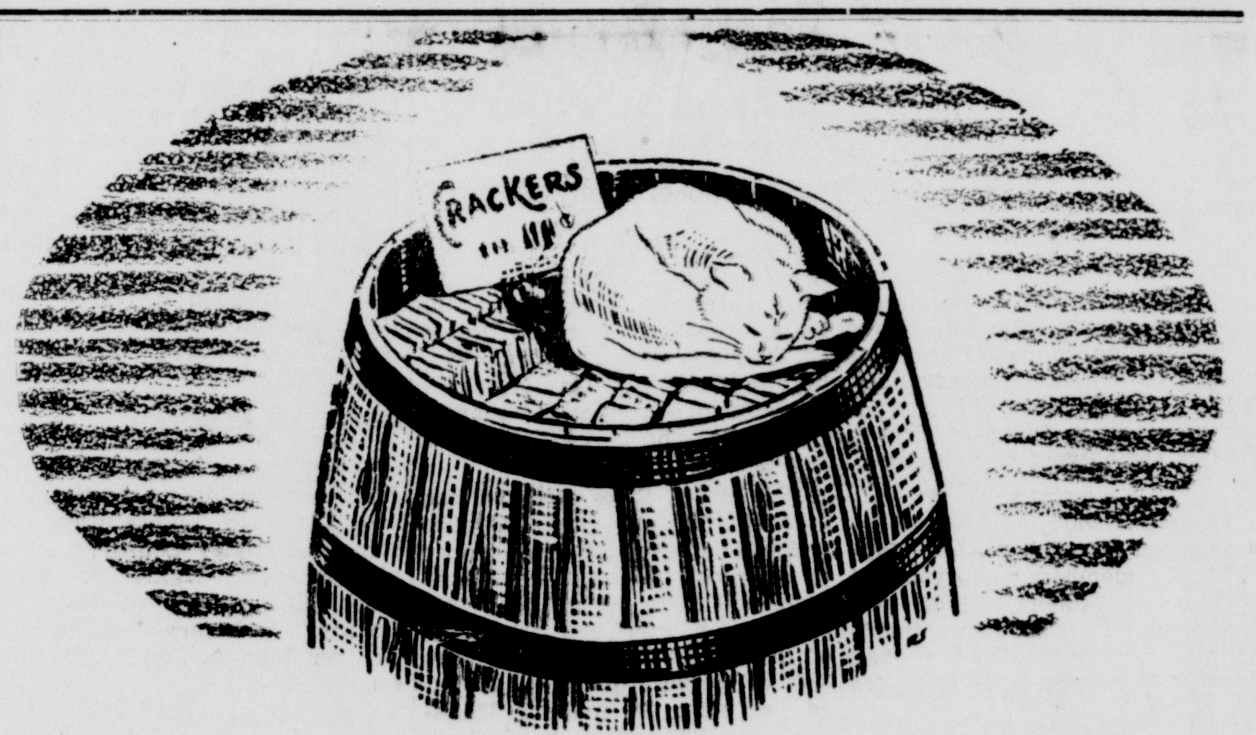
Commerce	Wednesday, Oct. 18
Blodgett	Thursday morning, Oct. 19
Diehlstadt	Thursday afternoon, Oct. 19
Ancell	Friday, Oct. 20
Perkins	Monday morning, Oct. 23
Morley	Monday afternoon, Oct. 23
Crowder	Tuesday morning, Oct. 24
Vanduser	Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 24
Kelso	Wednesday, Oct. 25
Sikeston	Thurs. and Fri., Oct. 26 & 27
Oran	Monday, Oct. 30
Chaffee	Tues. & Wed., Oct. 31 & Nov. 1
Illmo	Thursday, Nov. 2
Fornfelt	Friday, Nov. 3

In writing my office for statements to pay by mail, please do so before December 10th, as we are very busy in the office after that date taking care of cash business. In writing our office for statements, please give descriptions of properties.

C. E. FELKER

Phone 48

Collector Scott County, Benton, Mo.



Do You Long For The "Good Old Days"?

The "good old days" had much that was quaint—and much that we would laugh at today. Ask your grandmother to tell you something about the "good old days"—about a shopping trip, for instance.

She'll recall how she trudged to the store with a basket of eggs. How she traded them for barrel sugar and whole-bean coffee. She can tell you about Shiftless Joe who could squirt "tobacco juice" 10 feet to the sawdust box around the pot-bellied stove . . . and about the cat that slept in the cracker barrel!

Would you want to buy the family food from the old cracker-barrel store?

Answer that question for yourself next time someone tells you that advertising is costing the American

household millions of dollars a year. Answer it with careful deliberation, remembering that without national distribution, made possible by advertising, modern stores and tested goods in sanitary packages would no longer be sold. As sure as a cat slept in a cracker barrel, we'd be back in the "good old days."

How about the cost of advertising? Actually advertising costs only a small fraction, often only 1/50 cent, on an article.

That, however, is not the way to judge advertising cost. What of the cost of advertising as long as the goods we buy cost less? And it is a fact that most of the pure, clean, high-quality foods of today cost less than the unbranded, doubtful-value goods of yesteryear.

UPHOLD AMERICAN STANDARDS

...BUY ADVERTISED BRANDS

★ ★ ★

This is one of a series of advertisements prepared by the Advertising Club of St. Louis, showing consumer benefits gained through advertising.

THIS WEEK IN MISSOURI HISTORY
Compiled by the
STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF MISSOURI
at Columbia
Floyd C. Shoemaker, Secretary

The southeast part of Missouri, a state which is the mother of western states in religion as in education and many other subjects, has aptly been called the "Cradle of Civilization West of the Father of Waters." In the heart of this historical region lies Cape Girardeau county, where as early as 1709 the Reverend Thomas Johnson preached a Protestant sermon and officiated at a baptism.

The first well-established and successful Baptist church west of the Mississippi river, Bethel Chapel, was organized about ten miles west of Cape Girardeau in July, 1806. The first Baptist con-

gregation west of the Mississippi, an organization known as the "Tywappity Baptist Church", was also located in what is now Cape Girardeau county sometime before this, although little is known about it. During the latter part of 1806 or the first of the next year, on the Methodist camp ground about eight miles west of Cape Girardeau and within about three miles of Jackson, the first congregation of Methodists in the great trans-Mississippi west was organized. This was the site where McKendree Chapel was later built.

McKendree Chapel, the oldest Protestant church building still standing in the State, was com-

pleted in 1819. Built of poplar logs, the chapel in its early days had a large fireplace at one end and seats of roughly-hewn logs. Later, however, the logs were covered with siding, the fireplace was allowed to collapse and the log seats were replaced with more comfortable wooden benches.

The building was first dedicated by Bishop Enoch George at the first meeting of the newly organized conference west of the Mississippi river. It was named in honor of Bishop William McKendree, an outstanding pioneer preacher who had been head of the church in the Indiana district.

Religious services were held in the old chapel continuously until near the opening years of the present century, when it was deserted and the road leading to the grounds was closed. It was nearly forgotten until, in 1926, the pastor of the New McKendree church in Jackson began to agitate for its restoration. During the same year the Methodist Episcopal Church, meeting at Lees Summit, voted to deed a one-half interest in the property to the Southern Methodist Conference, making the chapel jointly owned by the two

organizations. A deed to a road-way leading to the beautiful, wooded two-acre tract was obtained in 1928, and the road was graded and opened.

A series of events coming in rapid succession finally crowned with success the belated effort to preserve this Methodist shrine. In June, 1929, some 3000 persons, including visitors from Illinois and Arkansas, gathered at the chapel to celebrate the 110th anniversary of its founding. The Cape Girardeau Southeast Misourian then took up the fight and began to urge the formation of an organization which would be charged with the responsibility of restoring and keeping the chapel and grounds. Subsequently, on the 18th of September, 1922, about twenty persons met at the chapel and formed the McKendree Chapel Memorial Association. Leading citizens of Cape Girardeau and Jackson were elected to head the organization, which proposed to sell 100 membership certificates at \$10.00 each in order to raise funds for restoring the building.

By the end of the year the committee reported that 109 memberships had been sold and that the

building had been restored as nearly as possible like the original. A new hand-made cyprus slab roof was put on, the fireplace rebuilt, and good materials taken from other old buildings were used to replace the missing weather-boarding and interior furnishings. On October 15, 1933, six years ago this week, the famous nursery of trans-Mississippi Methodism was fittingly rededicated in the presence of some 2500 persons.

The restoration and plan for the preservation of McKendree Chapel is an example of what wide-awake Missouri communities may do to preserve historic landmarks of local national, and even international significance.

Became a real Cinderella after 22 years as a peasant. Ingrid Svendsen thought she was a poor commoner until she fell in love with a count and her "father" revealed her noble birth. Read this stranger-than-fiction article in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald American.

CLARENCE FELKER, JR. ELECTED TO COLLEGE POST

Clarence Felker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Felker of Sikeston, has been elected a representative to the newly formed house council of McMurtry Hall, men's dormitory at Central College, Fayette.

Felker is a member of the senior class at the college. The organization which he serves officially represents McMurtry men in matters with which they are concerned, and sponsors various recreational programs in the dormitory.

Schools or any group interested in education can obtain visual aids from the University of Missouri Extension Division upon the payment of a small fee.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

Why Worry about the weather?
your **Shagmoor**
can brave any storm

Neither wind...nor rain...nor sleet...nor snow can daunt your sturdy Shagmoor! It's fashioned of fine, durable, pure woolen Shagmoor Alpaca that will venture out in any storm—and come back good as new! Its smart lines are topped by a handsome fur collar to lend a touch of luxury... and shield your face from cutting blasts. A jewel of a coat—amazingly low priced at only **59.95**

1945—Natural or dyed silver Raccoon collar. 945—Same style with harmonizing dyed Wolf collar. In sizes for misses and women.



THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

In the Face of Rapidly Rising Prices
Here's a

Fur Sale

That Brings You the Finest Qualities—the Top Fashions—the Luxury Furs at

GUARANTEED SAVINGS

to surprise the most doubtful—to please the most particular—to satisfy everyone!

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

October 16-17-18

A partial listing! Read every line!

Mink Dyed Muskrat	\$169.50
Silvertone	\$169.50
Black Caracul	\$115.00
Nat. Squirrel	\$269.50
Jap Mink	\$395.00
Brown Pony	\$115.00
Mink Dyed Fitch	\$298.00
Hudson Seal	\$269.50
Marmink	\$139.50
Dyed Skunk	\$195.00
Silver Muskrat	\$95.00
Mouton	\$65.00
Beaver	\$69.50
Hudson Seal	\$69.50
Mendoza	\$69.50
Pony	\$65.00
Mink, Dyed Muskrat	\$129.50
Marmink	\$135.00
Mink Heads	\$139.50
Jap Mink Paws	\$135.00
Persian Paw	\$129.50
Sable Dyed Jap Mink	\$398.00
Persian	\$295.00
Persian	\$259.50
Black Caracul	\$95.00
Black Caracul	\$139.50
Red Cross Fox Chubby	\$65.00
Red Cross Fox Chubby	\$89.50
Silver Fox	\$195.00
Jap Weasel	\$269.50
Striped Skunk	\$95.00
Skunk Oppussum	\$95.00
Squirrel Locke Lilac Dyed	\$95.00
Squirrel Locke Ermine Dyed	\$95.00



A Deposit Will Hold Your Coat! Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

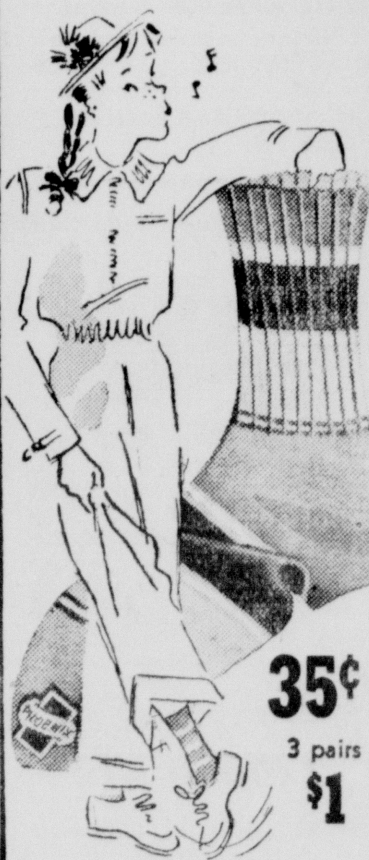
NEW PLAN FOR GAS TAX INCREASE IS PROPOSED

A proposal to place supervision of farm-to-market road construction under control of county courts is contained in a gasoline tax increase program placed before the State Highway Commission in Jefferson City by a committee organized at Columbia by a group of organizations. The Committee's plan, which it hopes to place on the ballot next year, calls for a 3-cent gasoline tax, with the \$6,000,000 annual receipts from the 1-cent increase being divided equally between the counties for construction of supplemental roads, and cities, in lieu of municipal gasoline taxes, which the plan would abolish.

STATE SUES 140 FIRMS FOR \$15,000 SALES TAX

A drive to collect delinquent sales taxes was launched by the office of the attorney-general with filing early in October of suits against 140 St. Louis firms. Taxes, penalties and interest totaling more than \$15,000 are involved in the suits, which will be heard in the court of Justice James Miller. The alleged delinquencies date as far back as 1934. Individual amounts range from \$4.45 to \$677.

Mighty Slick!



35¢
3 pairs
\$1

PHOENIX SOCKS

Slack socks in rampant colors! You'd better wear dark glasses when you see these brilliant creations. Made with special durable lisle yarns for longer wear! Sizes 8½ to 11.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.
SIKESTON, MO.



Nelly Don

On The Dot

Go... in this fine washable Nelustra (rayon) that Nelly Don has tailored softly, fitted to perfection. Grand all-purpose dress in navy, wine, black, teal. **12-44.**

3.95

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line . . . 10c
Bank Statements . . . \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties . . . \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States . . . \$2.50

Some here in Sikeston think the \$25 per day license for those who bring into this city second hand merchandise to sell on the street corner, is too high, that it would not stand up in court, etc. The \$25 per day may be too high for some one who these outsiders do not compete with, but the \$25 per day was made for the purpose of keeping them out, not one of them will fight the license through the courts.

We are in receipt of a letter from Ray Moll, in the Navy and stationed at San Diego, Calif., thanking us for send him The Standard. He says he likes it very much and is getting to be a pretty good housekeeper as he helps in washing the floors, the walls and his own clothes. He met up with Pat Wilbur, of Sikeston, who is aboard one of the war ships and who showed him over the ship from top to bottom.

Everybody will have a stake in the 1940 election. The campaign will determine whether the United States will continue to build toward a healthier, happier, more prosperous existence—or turn back.

Some man by the name of Hicks who claims Mississippi County as his home is a candidate for United States Senator in 1940. He claims to have the backing of the Lincoln Republican Club of Southeast Missouri which claims the membership of more than ten thousand negro voters of Southeast Missouri.

The proudest boast of the United States is the fact that we have the highest standard of material living on the fact of the earth. Of greater importance is that the

individual still has liberty of conscience and freedom of action. The humblest citizen is able to voice his views on political issues without fear of reprisal. He may worship as he likes and rest secure in his own home without fear of arrest at the hands of some tyrannical despot momentarily in power. We owe these blessings to Thomas Jefferson, father of the Bill of Rights and founder of the Democratic Party.

From Wellesley Hills, Mass., comes a newspaper clipping showing a couple of polecat kittens playing around a typewriter with the following printed message: Indignant writers of letters to editors have long maintained that some writers are skunks, but when a skunk becomes a writer, that's news. These inspiring scribbles are just three months old, and they live quite amicably with Pat Turner, a dairyman near Houston, Texas. "Dear editor," Sam Skunk is writing, "Just a note to protest against the fact that you writers seem to hold us skunks in bad odor . . ."

POLICE COURT

Cornitha Pitman, colored, charged with fighting, arrested in Sun-Set Addition by Deputy Constable Henry Jones, fined \$8; Bus Smith, colored, drunkenness, Police Wallace, \$8 fine; Dave Johnson, colored, drunkenness, Officer McManus, \$8; Cleveland Thompson, colored, drunkenness, Policeman Nelson, committed to streets; Willie B. Mohand, colored, fighting, Constable Jones, \$8 fine; Raymond "Petey" White, colored, fighting, Policeman Nelson, \$8.

ILLINOIS VISITOR IS DINNER GUEST

Willard Poole of Decatur, Ill., who spent from Thursday until Saturday here in the home of Mrs. Hester Caraway, was honor guest at a dinner party given at the home of Miss Freda Lankford last Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock. After the dinner the guests attended the Sikeston-Farmington football game. Other guests, besides the honoree, were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Higgins, also of Decatur, Misses Bonita Hedden, Neva Mae Taylor and Vernetta Smith; Walter Lankford, Andrew Cutrell and Lewis Conley.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Crowell visited friends in Blytheville, Ark. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson of Farmington spent the week end in Sikeston.

Mrs. Meredith Lee left Friday for Nashville, Tenn. to visit Mrs. W. C. Bills.

H. L. Boaz of Parma spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Conatser and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pope were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pratt Sunday.

Mrs. E. G. Buchanan entertained guests at a luncheon in her home on Prosperity Sunday.

Andy French Jr. came Thursday morning to visit his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brewer.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Presnell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Alexander in Tiptonville, Tenn. Sunday.

Miss Isabel Edelen and Miss Emma Auer of St. Louis visited Miss Edelen's brother, Ed Edelen, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Malcolm, daughter, Marjane and two nephews, Roland and Pleas Malcolm, visited in Gideon Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Blanton returned Monday from a three weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. L. O. Hatfield, in Hattiesburg, Miss.

Plant your grass seed now, Rye Grass for winter lawns 15c per pound. Good lawn mixture 35c per pound. Woehlecke the Florist. Phone 501.

Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Ellis and baby left Monday for Festus, Mo. where Rev. Ellis will serve as pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Mayfield, Mrs. Murray Klein and Mrs. Reeve Smith spent Friday in Oak Ridge attending the Farmers' Institute.

Fred F. DeVore of Omaha, Neb., arrived Thursday to visit his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moore Jr. and their sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Moore of Bloomfield, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Tanner and Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace were in Cape Girardeau Sunday.

Mrs. John Tandy, Mrs. H. B. Throgmorton and Mrs. Monroe were dinner guests of Mrs. James Warren at her country home near Morehouse Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Leslie entertained Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leslie, and Mrs. Lottie Leslie of Morley at dinner Saturday in honor of the latter's birthday.

Miss Ernestine Cole of San Francisco, Calif. arrived Sunday night to visit for several days with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Schwieter.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Wallace of Harrisburg, Ill. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan Saturday night. Mrs. Wallace will be remembered as Miss Lora Fulkerson.

Dr. H. M. Kendig left Thursday to accompany his brother, Clint Davis of Sedalia, Mo. to Wheatland, Wyo. where they visit their brother, A. L. Kendig, and spend several days deer hunting.

Plant your grass seed now, Rye Grass for winter lawns 15c per pound. Good lawn mixture 35c per pound. Woehlecke the Florist. Phone 501.



Our Permanents

Are not only stylish but add real beauty to your personal appearance. Medium priced and most of our customers say they look like the highest priced. We do all kinds of Beauty work.

Powder Puff Beauty Shoppe
PHONE 123
For Appointment

Mrs. Roy Duncan spent last week with relatives in St. Louis.

Mrs. Louise Gordon was taken in the Albritton ambulance to the office of Dr. T. C. McClure Monday for an X-ray.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Auten, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dunagan, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Garner and their families spent Sunday in Malden with Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan had as dinner guests Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Duard King and daughter of Cody, Wyo., Mrs. V. E. Moore of Casper, Wyo., Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kings and Mrs. Tom Moore of Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Sikes, Mrs. O. E. Kendall, Mrs. F. M. Sikes and Mrs. I. H. Dunaway were guests of Mrs. J. F. Leggett in Bloomfield for dinner Sunday. They were accompanied there by Farrell Weber who had spent the week end in Sikeston with his sister, Mrs. Kendall Sikes.

Miss Coretta Pharris, who has spent the past year as a member of the nursing staff at Queen's Hospital at Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands, will arrive today to visit her mother, Mrs. A. E. Shankle for two weeks. Following her visit in Sikeston, Miss Pharris will return to Detroit, Mich. to resume her duties at Ford Hospital, from which she was given a leave of absence for her experience in Honolulu.

DANCER SALLY RAND FILES AS BANKRUPT

San Francisco, October 14.—Sally Rand, fan and bubble dancer, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy here today. She listed her debts at \$64,631, with assets of only \$8067.

The petition listed debts ranging from medical services for her dog to furnishings for her Golden Gate Exposition feature, "Gay Paree," closed recently by creditors.

Miss Rand said her gross income for 1938 was \$40,273, with a net of \$6027. She said she did not have the figures for this year.

Bills due were for clothing, furniture, costumes, publicity, newspaper advertising, stage properties, telephones, telegrams and salary items.

Miss Rand stated she pawned a \$2500 diamond bracelet and a wrist watch for \$1000, and that other pawn tickets totaled \$1000. Other debts include \$739 she had borrowed on her automobile and two notes for \$1000 each.

ENTRE NOUS CLUB GIVES SHOWER TO TWO

Mrs. L. B. Patterson was hostess to the Entre Nous Club at a covered dish and fried chicken supper at her home Thursday night. After the supper Mrs. C. M. Harris and Mrs. Leslie Rister were honored with a birthday shower. There were 10 members and four visitors present. Each one present donated money to buy buttons for the Red Cross sewing room. The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Bert Engman on Prosperity Street.

REVIVALIST PREACHES TO FULL HOUSES

Dr. H. E. Kirkpatrick, Minden, La., pastor who is here conducting a two-week series of revival services at the First Baptist Church, preached to a full house at both the morning and evening services Sunday, and there were 28 professions and 13 additions to the church. There were two additions, one by profession and the other by baptism, on Friday night.

Services will be held each evening this week beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Special music will be rendered each evening with L. G. Kee of Poplar Bluff in charge.

Morning services are held from 9:00 to 10:00 o'clock, and prayer services are held every evening immediately preceding the preaching service, from 7:15 to 7:30 o'clock.

The public is cordially invited to attend each service.

SCOTT COUNTY A. C. P. COMMITTEE RE-ELECTED

Delegates to the county convention re-elected Evin Burke, Vanduser, chairman; Arthur Schwitz, vice-chairman, and Otto S. Diebold, third member of the county committee to administer the Agriculture Conservation Program and related programs for 1940.

Delegates attending the convention meeting and townships which they were elected to represent are as follows:

Arthur Schwitz, Commerce; Louis W. Heisserer, Kelsco; Otto Diebold, Moreland; Evin Burke, Morley; Roy Johnson, Richland; Coy N. Mayfield, Sandywoods; Roy W. Howell, Sylvania; T. J. Rhoades, Tywappity.

Officer Group

(Continued from Page 1)

the department files. The crowd was divided into competing groups to work together in solving the crime.

Special Agent Keay also spoke on the advantages of an officers' association.

An address of welcome was given in the morning by City Attorney Robert Dempster.

Trooper Little presided at a banquet in the evening.

ATTENDANCE LIST

Out-of-state officers attending were: Ed Monroe, assistant chief special agent of the Missouri Pacific; R. L. Allen, assistant chief of police, and E. L. Fausett, all of Little Rock, Ark.

The remainder of the attendance list is: Troopers Melvin Dace and V. P. Boisabain, City Police Claude McManus, Conservation Agent F. I. Jones, Alderman Frank Miller and Weight Officer T. E. Gladish, Sikeston; Sheriff John Hobbs and Deputy James Farris, Benton.

Butler County Sheriff M. L. Hogg, Chief Deputy William Hogg, Deputy J. W. Hill, Chief of Police Earl Porter and Policeman C. B. Clark, Postoffice Inspector C. R. Steele, Forest Ranger Dudley W. Gilmore, E. O. Liley and Dewey Harrison, of the federal alcohol tax unit, Special Agent H. W. Burke of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, and Bob Stannard, of the American Republic, all of Poplar Bluff.

Trooper Glenn Lampley, Chief of Police E. W. Hirsch, Policemen George I. Staley, Charles Schaefer and E. W. Barenkamp, all of Cape Girardeau; Ripley County Sheriff R. L. Lewis and Policeman H. E. Bell, of Doniphan; Trooper H. F. Wickham, Sheriff Fred Hartle, Deputy R. E. Goodwin, Conservation Agent R. G. Ranney, of Jackson.

Trooper Wade Shankle, Conservation Agent Loren Lewis, Dexter; Clyde Alexander, deputy sheriff of Stoddard County, Bloomfield; E. F. Claxton and D. E. Jackson, special agents for the Frisco Railroad, Chaffee; Deputy Sheriff Charles La Font, Portageville; Trooper Pete Scott and H. E. Benton, Kennett; Trooper Ben Graham and Melvin Englehart, Madison County prosecutor, Fredericktown.

Trooper C. B. Bidwell, Hayti; Bryan A. Williams, prosecuting attorney of Bollinger County; Oregon County Sheriff Charles Farrell and Prosecutor Percy Gullic, Alton; W. R. Polite, state liquor inspector, DeSoto; Roy Presnell, state liquor inspector, Farmington; M. D. Yount, state liquor inspector, Ironton; Chief of Police Rodney L. Brown, Campbell; Carl Dickson, United States secret service agent, and Fred Judge, of the Auto Protective and Information Bureau, St. Louis.

REID COMPANY HAS SEVERAL BUILDING JOBS

Ralph Reid, owner and manager of Reid Roofing & Siding Company, reports the following new buildings and improvement now under construction and nearing completion:

Miss Alfreda Denton is having one residence razed and another moved to Lake Street, and on the lots on Moore Avenue vacated by these buildings she will have three new rent houses erected.

A rent house for V. M. Montgomery on East Greer Avenue is now nearing completion. The structure is of Insulbrick siding composition, and, among other modern conveniences, contains a built in bath and hardwood floors throughout.

Two houses on East Gladys for Hughes Kruhn are under construction, and will probably be completed next week, according to Mr. Reid.

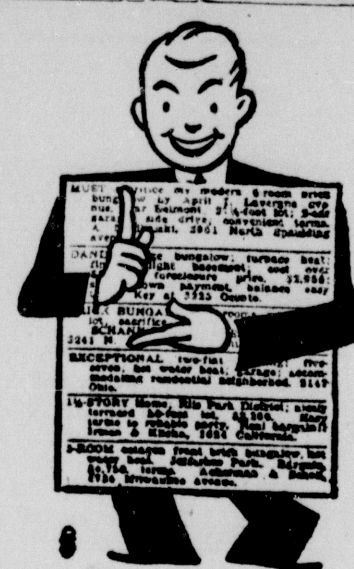
Material for a 5-room frame residence for Mrs. Nellie Bugg on Vernon Avenue is being furnished by the Reid Roofing and Siding Company. This is Mrs. Bugg's second rent house.

New roofs have recently been applied to the homes of Mrs. Maggie Totty and Mrs. Fannie Marshall.

Repairs on the Elliott home at Miner Switch, are also nearing completion. This is a five-room structure of Insulbrick and outer walls, and will be completed next week.

SENTENCE SUSPENDED IN CHARLESTON WPA CASE

James Brown of Charleston, 41 years old, former WPA supervisor of Mississippi County, pleaded no contest to a charge of embezzling 57 bags of cement belonging to the Government in 1938 in Federal Court at Cape Girardeau Friday. Judge Moore suspended sentence and placed him on probation for a year. Brown's counsel told the court that the sacks of cement were weather-damaged and that his client had not profited personally in giving them away to two men who built a private sidewalk.



Dear friends:

There are many forms of service rendered in The Sikeston Standard. Repair work of all types.

You need such service so frequently. May I suggest that you keep in touch with the Want-ad section. Always you will find information about these various kinds of services that will save you time and steps.

Therein lies one of the great values of the Want-ads.
C. L. Blanton, Sr.

BARGAINS IN USED TRADE-INS

**OIL RANGES
GASOLINE RANGES
ELECTRIC RANGES
COAL & WOOD RANGES
RANGE BOILERS
OIL WATER HEATERS
LAUNDRY STOVES
COAL AND OIL HEATERS**
Easy Terms.
NATIONAL BUTANE GAS CORPORATION
Matthews Bldg.—Malone Ave.

IS THIS THE SEASON FOR that new rug? Visit our store. See what can be purchased for very little money. The Lair Co. 1t-9

REMEMBER THE TIME YOU called your doctor long after midnight? He came as quickly as he could, sacrificing a night's rest in order that he might be of service. The matter of pay was not mentioned then but have you paid him yet? Hasn't he waited long enough? 1t-9

RAWLEIGH ROUTE available at once. Good opportunity for man over 25 with car. Write at once, Rawleigh's, Dept. MOJ-560-105, Freeport, Ill. 2t-9p

FOR RENT—3-room apartment, hardwood floors, automatic hot water heater, near high school. See Gord Dill or call 330. 1t-9p

FOR RENT—3-room apartment with bath. See Lee Gross, 304 Southwest St., Phone 691. 1t-9

FOR SALE—Registered pedigree male Pekinese pups. Call at Cities Service Station, corner N. Kingshighway and Center. 1t-9p

FOR SALE—Large Heating stove. W. H. Keller, Jr., 273 N. Ranney. 2t-9p

STATE HIGHWAY PATROL REPORTS 3,022 ARRESTS

A total of 3,022 arrests were made by the Missouri State Highway Patrol during the second quarter of this year, according to a report just issued by Col. B. Marvin Casteel, Superintendent of the Patrol. Of this number, 1,853 resulted in convictions, 257 were released to other officers, 37 were dismissed by prosecuting officials and 327 dismissed by the Patrol on compliance with the law.

A total of 93 stolen cars were recovered during the quarter, representing a value of \$41,247, while other property recovered reached a value of \$4,016.94, making a grand total of \$45,263.94.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

IF YOU EVER NEED

YOUR

NUTS CHECKED

That's our business. A loose Nut on any kind of Auto, Truck or Tractor will cause endless damage. Why not bring your equipment to us for regular checking.

ANDRES GARAGE
South Kingshighway

What Harm Does Malaria Do?

Ask Your Doctor If It Doesn't Ruin Thousands

Mr. Nash, prominent Southern pharmacist, knows from doctors' prescriptions how many suffer from malaria and biliousness. That is why after years of research he brought out Nash's C. & L. Tonic, an inexpensive home remedy that is now taken by thousands of Southerners.

FAMOUS QUICK, EASY TREATMENT

With Nash's C. & L. Tonic you don't lay off from work one day. To folks bilious, tired, lazy, run-down, nervous, sleepless, achy from malaria it has proven to give untold relief. Nash's C. & L.

IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO sell, a For Sale ad is the way to sell it. Phone 137. The Sikeston Standard. 1t-9

IS THERE A RUG PROBLEM IN your home? See our interesting assortment of Armstrong linoleum patterns. Very reasonably priced. The Lair Co. 1t-9

WE MAKE COTTON MATTRESSES into guaranteed inner springs for \$9.50. Old mattresses rebuilt like new, \$3.00. Drop a card to Dexter Mattress Co., Dexter, Mo. We call for and deliver. 3t-8p

FOR RENT—4 unfurnished 3-room apartments. Recently remodeled. Located on North Park Ave. Caleb Smith, Phone 519. 2t-8

WANTED—Man 23 to 28 mechanically inclined with coach or sedan. Must be good worker and able to give good references. Chance for advancement. Give phone number. No selling. Write P. O. Box 252, Sikeston. 1t-8

FOR SALE—80 acres with equipment, or sell equipment and rent land. Sikeston Furniture Co., 517 Prosperity, Sikeston, Mo. 4t-8p

WE BUY AND SELL all kinds of used furniture and clothing. Sikeston Furniture Co., 517 Prosperity St., Sikeston, Mo. 4t-8p

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 317. 1t-8

FOR SALE—Public Address system, A-1 condition. Ideal for advertising purposes or for civic organizations, very reasonably priced. Walker Uht, 311 Moore Ave., Sikeston. 1t-3

FOR RENT—5-room house on paved street. Modern. Call 390. (1t-7)

BED ROOM—Private, close in, modern. 305 N. Ranney, Phone 988. 1t-91

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 3-room apartment. Private entrance, water and heat furnished. 1 car garage, large living room, bedroom and kitchenette and bath. Apply Sikeston Standard. 1t-95

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, first floor, near high school. Phone 585. 1t-80

For Sale!

Francis Cafe, Puxico, Mo. This is not a give-away proposition. The Cafe is still making money, but we've been here eleven years and want to get out. Would take a car as part payment. Do not take up my time if you do not expect to turn alone money.

Breath Bad, Logy? You May Need This

Just as the lighthouse flashes a friendly warning to sailors, so Nature sends out headaches, bad breath, biliousness, which often warn of constipation.

Too many misunderstand or neglect those symptoms and thereby may invite a host of constipation's other discomforts: sour stomach, belching, loss of appetite or energy. Be wise. Take spicy, all vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT tonight by simple directions and clear your bowels gently, promptly, thoroughly. This intestinal tonic-laxative helps give tone to lazy bowels.

Its long life and popularity testify to BLACK-DRAUGHT'S merit.

Reliable Watch and Clock Repairing
SIDWELL'S
111 E. Center St.

Tonic quickly rids the blood of malaria parasites. It lets energy build back. It aids the system by helping to give a good scientific laxation and this helps you to get real vitality, and satisfaction from your food.

SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK

In taking Nash's C. & L. Tonic, you do not risk one cent. For, if you do not feel better after taking it the first week, just take the bottle back to your druggist and he will return every cent you paid. Get Nash's C. & L. Tonic today. 50c at druggists.

For sale in Sikeston by **Sikeston Cut-Rate Drugs, 135 Front Street.** And all other good drug stores.

Will the person who borrowed the lawn roller from Woehlecke, Florist, please call 501? 1t-9

FOR SALE—Sonotone hearing instrument, perfect condition. 304 Sikes. Phone 810. 2t-9

FOR SALE—1937 Ford Pick-up, \$150.00 May be seen at Bird & Eby Store, LaForge, Mo. 1t-4

FOR SALE—B Flat cornet, silver plated, tip top condition. Phone 10, Malone Drug Store. 1t-4

FOR RENT—3-room modern apartment; also sleeping room. 315 Harris. 1t-7

FOR RENT—8-room house, bath, lights and water, 122 North Street. Mrs. W. A. Anthony, Phone 301-W. 1t-7

FOR SALE—Living room, dining room and bedroom suits, G. E. Ice Box. Perfection oil stove, all in good condition. Phone 497. 1t-5p

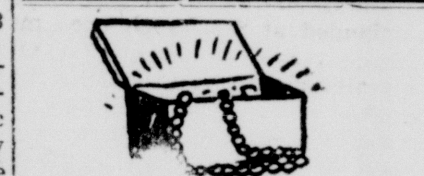
FOR RENT—Modern sleeping rooms. 311 Moore Ave. 1t-3

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment. 241 Kathleen Ave. 1t-5

FOR RENT—Newly decorated office rooms in the Miley Building. Phone 178. 1t-58

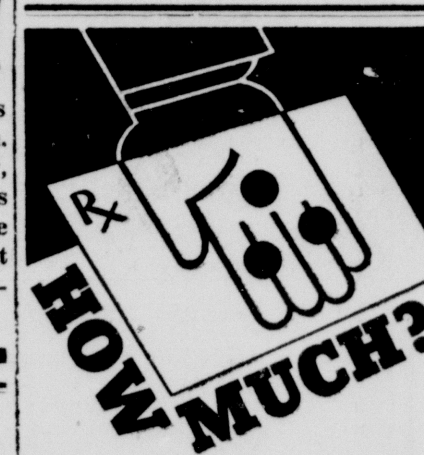
FOR RENT—Furnished house, modern unfurnished house and apartments. T. A. Slack. 1t-87

ROOM AND BOARD for gentleman. Mrs. J. A. Barber. 1t-6



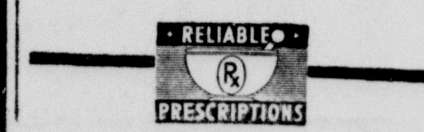
Jewelry—
if it's worth having it's worth insuring!

C. Clarence Scott
Whatever Protection You Need I Have It
Phone 423—Stallcup Bldg.



● When you bring your Doctor's prescription here to be compounded, you know that the charge will be fair. Because we specialize in filling prescriptions, our large volume assures skilled professional service and fresh, potent drugs at a price no higher—and perhaps even less—than you would be required to pay elsewhere. Each prescription, brought here, is filled precisely as your Doctor directs. No substitutions. No alterations. Come to Prescription Headquarters with the next prescription you get.

City Drug Store
Largent and Crites
Phone 994 We Deliver



Speech of

(Continued from Page 1)

contact with police officers, we disbanded Unit 1 and organized under the name of Chiefs of Police and Associates of Eastern Missouri. This association held monthly dinners and became quite a social organization. I might state here very humbly that I was the first president of each of these three Associations.

ASSOCIATIONS UNITE

In December, 1931, the Chiefs of Police Association of Missouri called a special convention at St. Joseph, in connection with the Sheriffs' Association, at which time the place we united both associations into what is now known as the Sheriffs and Chiefs of Police Association of Missouri, the president of which alternates with a sheriff and chief of police each year. Last year our convention was held in St. Louis, and it was a wonderful success, having 284 registered. Our next convention is to be held at St. Joseph.

Speaking of a police organization, a police organization is formed for the purpose of securing closer official and personal relationship among police officers; to secure unity of action in police matters; to elevate the standard of police institutions; to mutually aid and assist each other; to enforce the laws of our state; to arrest and bring to trial criminals and fugitives from justice; to suppress lawlessness and crime, and to use all lawful and reasonable means within our reach to accomplish those ends, by sound and energetic action in the prevention and detection of crime.

ACQUAINTANCESHIPS PAYS

Through a police association you meet and know your fellow-police officers all over your surrounding counties. This in itself is very important. If you pick up a receiver and call some city in your district and ask for the chief of police not knowing his name, and ask him to cooperate and assist you in apprehending a criminal, it is one thing, but when you pick up a receiver and call John Smith, chief of police of that city, and say "Hello, John, this is Andy McDonnell. I want your boys to handle a case for me at once." When that Chief says, "O. K., Andy, what is it?" that is something else.

In 1928, when I was trailing the bank robbers on the Old Orchard Bank job through Missouri, I landed at St. Joseph one morning, picked up the receiver at the railroad station and called headquarters, and asked for Chief Raleigh, saying "Chief, this is Andy McDonnell from Webster Groves." He said, "Where are you, Andy?" I said, "Chief, I am at the station and I need help." His reply was to stay right there and a car

would pick me up in three minutes. I was escorted to the chief's office, where I told him that I needed help between St. Mary's and the Iowa State line. He asked me what I needed, and I told him I needed an automobile for my deputy and myself and needed a deputy who was familiar in that district in his own machine, and needed someone to pick me up two blocks after I passed the station in St. Mary's.

Chief Raleigh picked up the receiver, called the sheriff at St. Mary's, told him that Andy McDonnell was coming in on the 12 o'clock train to St. Mary's, and was going to stop train two blocks out of the city, to meet him there and furnish him with machine and another deputy. The sheriff said that he would meet me and take care of me, which he did. Men, that is what a police association will do for you. I would have never known Chief Raleigh at St. Joseph if it were not for our State Association. I would have been a stranger going into St. Joe, and no doubt I would have received a different reception.

EDUCATIONAL ASPECT

Secondly, there is the educational part of an Association. Meeting men of our own craft and exchanging views on different ways of handling police cases is a real police education. There are numerous advantages in men of any craft getting together. I might state that the greatest of all possible advantages is to know what is going on in the other man's town. This condition is far reaching, and has many angles.

If a man is brought into your department and searched, he might have a certain amount of money on him or a watch which may have been stolen in another city in your county. He has an alibi, and if it is not stolen in your district, the man is released, and you know nothing about it. If store bandits are hitting drug stores in a city in the far end of your county, and you do not know about it, they will hit your town unexpectedly. If you get the information the next day from that city, and a report of the stolen property, this report is given to your men at once, and they are not only on the look-out for this stolen goods, but they are paying special attention to their drug stores at night. You will probably call the drug store men in your city and instruct them about what is going on in the county, so that they can leave less money in their stores at night, possibly make the store more secure, and if you feel it necessary you may plant one or two of your leading drug stores, awaiting their arrival.

We are living in an age today where it is impossible for you to do effective police work in your district without knowing what is going on in the surrounding districts.

RELATIONS TO PUBLIC

We must also remember that a police association stands for the up-lift of police officers and police departments throughout the entire area of the association. Take for example, if there is another city in your county which is fostering what the newspapers call a speed trap, and trying to make the police court pay the salaries of its officers. It may be true that this is not any of your business, and that it does not conflict with your department. However, I feel that the result of criminal cases is controlled almost entirely by police officers in our country.

How often have you heard of a criminal case where an ex-convict was the defendant and who was acquitted, and you will hear people say that we should enact new laws or that the jury failed to perform its duty, when as a matter of fact the loss of that criminal case was due indirectly to the police officers themselves. I feel that every criminal case reflects the direct opinion of the public as to police officers.

There are just two or three things to remember about a criminal case. First of all, practically all prosecuting witnesses in a criminal case are police officers; secondly, the twelve men who sit on that jury are citizens who come in contact with police officers in every-day life, and a citizen's opinion of a police department is

molded by his contact with police officers.

Just put yourself in the place of a juror. If you have been arrested for speeding by a motorcycle officer who is smart or courteous, or if for some reason you feel the charge unfair; he charges you with sixty miles an hour when you know you were only going 45, and you may even feel he is dishonest in the discharge of his duty. You will not have confidence in the police officer or his testimony, and you will use your influence on the other jurors to discredit the police officers' testimony. While on the other hand, if you had been arrested for traffic violations, and the officer's actions were those of a public servant and he performed his duty in a humble and courteous manner, and you knew he was fair and honest in his charge, then you would naturally have confidence and faith in police officers. Yes, I feel that the results of criminal cases reflect the direct opinion and feelings of jurors as to police officers.

FIRST WELDING CLASS TUESDAY NIGHT

The first meeting of the adult welding class will take place at the High School this Tuesday night. Classes will meet two nights a week under Otto Hahs. Twenty-three men registered for the course last week.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

Kiwanis Club Activities



By Bartley M. Schwegler

The Kiwanis Club of Sikeston held their regular meeting on Friday evening in the new gymnasium at Morehouse. The dinner was served by the Womens Missionary Society. It was enjoyed by all present including the Kiwanis-queens.

The guests present for the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Couey, Trinidad, Colo., and Miss Urial Haw, Sikeston.

The program for next week will be a forum on the pro and con of the Arms Embargo Act. It will be discussed by C. H. Denman and W. P. Wilkerson.

WANT MORE PERSONS AT MEN'S GYMNASIUM CLASS

More persons are desired for the business men's gymnasium class which meets each Monday and Thursday at 7:30 o'clock, according to the instructor, William E. Mahew. Exercises and volleyball are the main diversions, but ping pong tables are set up if enough persons desire to play, he said.

Dobbs "TRIPLE-TAILORED"

A New Peak in Hat Styling



ALL the smartness of modern streamlining goes into the Dobbs Triple-Tailored hat!... Its narrowed peak snaps down and stays down. Swirling to a graceful upturn in the back, the brim widens out in the approved broad-brim manner. The crown slopes to a low spread-back. The smartest hat you ever tried on.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.



FALL SHIRTS

ALL STYLES—EVERY ONE A VALUE

\$1 \$1.50 \$1.95

NO STARCH! NO WILT! NO WRINKLE!

If you've worn our shirts you know how amazingly comfortable and smart they are! In our great Fall Shirt display you'll find every smart collar style, every fine fabric, every new pattern and color, and no matter how many shirts you buy, they're all going to be from Buckners! We honestly believe that you won't be able to find a better shirt value anywhere! Come in now and get enough shirts for fall and winter!

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.



CLASS OF 1940!

THE 3-BUTTON TICKET POCKET COAT

designed and tailored by HART SCHAFFNER-MARX

For men going away to school here is the new, and authentic, model for wear on campus this year.

Designed only after six months of intensive checking and observation this good-looking, three-button coat, with the extra cash or ticket pocket, is identical to the styles seen at the Princeton house parties and at the Harvard-Yale crew races at the end of the past season.

Soft in construction, loungy in its styling, easy to wear and extremely practical, this new ticket pocket model will unquestionably be the one most popular style on college campuses this fall. And you can take our word for it... if you choose this Sragland suit here, for your back-to-school wardrobe, it will be right... in coloring, in fabric, in price.

\$35

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

LaForge Farmers Look Forward to Winter of Plenty

LaForge, Mo., Oct. 12.—The 100 families on the 6700-acre co-operative resettlement project here, with food cellars filled with canned and preserved vegetables and fruits, are harvesting their field crops happily and looking forward to a winter of plenty.

Barns are virtually bulging with hay, and while the corn harvest has not been completed, there is plenty in the fields with which to fill the cribs. Each family expects to have enough feed for its stock to last until next year's harvest.

One thing that makes the settlers happy is that they have no fear of having to move in the spring, a fear which is ever present in the lives of Southern farm tenant families living on privately owned plantations and which landlords use as an effective weapon in forcing wages down.

Hahns Baasch, supervisor of the project, says that if the Government wants to help more stranded farm families in the South, the LaForge project is a successful example from both economical and social standpoints. His opinion is that hundreds of additional farm families could be rehabilitated by the Government at no financial loss by setting them up in large groups under a co-operative farming, buying and marketing system similar to the LaForge project. "In this method," he declared, "lies at least one solution of the sharecropper problem of the South."

"Besides being one of the answers to the nation's problem No. 1, the LaForge Project also stands as a challenge to any and all financiers and investment companies as a model for safe and sound investments which will benefit both parties alike and make a lasting social and economic contribution to the welfare of the nation."

Colonists NOT HAND-PICKED

Discounting the theory that there is a large mass of Southern sharecropper families who can't be educated or supervised to the point where they can live successfully on a farm, Baasch calls attention to the fact that the 100 families at LaForge were not selected or hand-picked in any way, but were taken just as they came, most of them living on the land which the Government purchased for the project.

Physicians who have visited the project say that the health of the colonists has improved several hundred per cent since it was started.

The successful rehabilitation of these 100 farm tenant families who were formerly practically destitute, has caused the Federal Government no financial loss so far. The project members, for whose purposes the Government invested \$758,000 in land, buildings, livestock and farming equipments, are meeting the payments on their loans annually. Baasch said approximately \$30,000 will be paid back to the Farm Security Administration this year on member operating loans alone.

Since the farm plan this year is on a cash-rent basis, the Federal Government will receive a fair return on its investment in the land and building the ownership of which remains with the Government. In addition, the value of the Government's investment has been enhanced by improvements in soil-fertility through careful and scientific farming methods, and through general improvements in drainage, fencing and building.

"The end of this year will tell a more complete story of the project's financial success since it was started," Baasch declared.

Farm meals include meat, and when freezing weather sets in, the food storage houses will contain plenty of it. Freezing weather is required for "hog killing" so the meat won't spoil while it is being cured. There are around 2000 hogs on the project which are divided among the families who will have more than enough for their own food needs and who will sell the surplus. Each family has one or two cows and if the calves are males, they are usually killed for meat and canned, after the owner's family has enjoyed a few meals of fresh veal. If the calves are heifers, they are saved for stock.

PLENTY OF CANNED FOOD

Baasch said each family had approximately 400 jars of food stuffs in their food storage houses which they "put up" with modern pressure cookers during the summer. Gardens were good this year and there was a plentiful supply of vegetables for eating fresh and canning.

Currently, all of the families on the project are engaged in the harvesting of their cotton. From the 2000 acres on the project, a production of 1500 bales is expected which will return the families at least \$300 net each. Additional cash will come from the sales of surplus hogs and calves, and from farm conservation benefit payments by the Government. Moreover, there will be the dividend payments from the co-operative store, cotton gin and sire service.

Adequate shelter is the least of their worries. With their cupboards bountifully stocked; their cows, hogs and mules well fed and housed, their debts being met and extra cash jingling in their pockets, they are "at home" to friends in attractive pre-fabricated houses as weather-tight as any dwelling in the nearby towns.

Within two years, these families, salvaged virtually from the door of relief, have, through loans and supervision by the Farm Security Administration, rehabilitated themselves until now they are taxpayers on the personal property since they started as members of the project. In addition, they are assuming their roles as substantial citizens of their community and county.

GOVERNMENT LOSES NOTHING

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UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED



CARE NEEDED IN SELECTION OF EQUIPMENT

Pointing out that the term "air conditioning" has been definitely abused, Federal Housing Administration officials have cautioned home owners to be particularly careful, when buying air conditioning equipment, to weigh the true value of the equipment in terms of comfort and the actual cost, including first cost, operating cost, and depreciation.

The term "air conditioning" has been definitely abused, FHA officials say, citing the fact that the air-conditioning industry is still in the formative stages. Consequently, the rate of obsolescence is likely to be rapid, due to changes in design of equipment.

Complete air conditioning, according to the best authorities, involves control over: (a) air temperature, (b) air movement, (c) moisture content of the air, and (d) air purity with the elimination of odor, noise, and vibration. Any equipment which does not provide for the control of the elements cited cannot be considered complete air conditioning, authorities say.

NAZI SHIP SEIZED BY BRITISH WAS DISGUISED AS SWEDISH

London, Oct. 13.—British Admiralty spokesmen said today the speedy German ship Cap Norte, whose capture in the South Atlantic was announced yesterday, was disguised as a Swedish ship. The Cap Norte's cargo included 440 casks of horseflesh and three boxes of caviar, the British said. In disguising the ship, the Admiralty asserted, the ship's name had been changed to Ancona, the Swedish flag painted on its side and its funnel painted yellow instead of yellow and black.

"All the figures are not in yet, since the harvest is still under way, but we will have a complete picture of the financial end some time in November or December."

NEGRO WOMAN LOSES \$600 IN OLD CONFIDENCE GAME

Macon, Mo., Oct. 12.—Mrs. Mattie Majors, Negro, was walking down the street with another Negro woman she had just met when they came upon a Negro man who presented that he had found a purse full of money and bonds. The man said he would share the money with the two women if they would each add something to the find.

Mrs. Majors went to a bank and drew out \$600 and turned it over to the man. He said he had a little business to attend to, then he would come around to Mrs. Majors' house with her share of the pool.

Mrs. Majors went home and waited but the man and woman did not appear. When it dawned upon her that she had been swindled she told the police.

COVEY OF QUAIL APPEAR ON STATE CAPITOL LAWN

Sportsmen are divided on the question of whether it is the approach of the opening of the hunting season, or the lure of the city's bright lights that caused it, but a covey of quail recently appeared on the lawn of the State Capitol in Jefferson City.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

WANTED!!!

5,000 Tons Scrap Iron

\$9.00-\$12.00 G. ton Acc. to Grade
Copper, brass, lead, radiators, hides, rags, bones, rubber, etc. Junk batteries 75c-\$1.25.

Dealers, buyers wanted everywhere. Reward for information on above if we buy.

Highest Cash Prices Paid

MURPHYSBORO IRON & METAL CO.
Murphysboro, Ill.

Seed Wheat For Sale

MISSOURI EARLY PREMIUM WHEAT

Ripens before the hot wet weather in June. Matures before it is damaged by rust. When used as a cover crop can be cut before dry weather affects the young clover, beans or lespedeza.

See Sayers Tanner

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS

Horses Mules Cattle

We Pay Telephone Calls
TELEPHONE 445

Sikeston Dead Animal Service

Sikeston, Mo.

Albritton Funeral Service

Day Phone 17—Night Phone 111

Missouri Manuscript

By James K. Hutsell

One of the mails comes a story of a blessing in disguise. One William Benz, native of Lincoln in Benton County, taught school in his county over forty years ago. Feeling that he was especially good in mathematics, he decided to run for county collector and, to his surprise, he found himself defeated overwhelmingly. Chagrin seems to have set in. And one day William Benz—who had fancied he knew something about money and figures—disappeared. The other day, Benz, now 70 years old, returned to Lincoln and visited his mother's grave. When he disappeared, he had gone to California, secured employment in the Bank of Italy, the largest financial institution on the West Coast, and had worked his way up until he became a director heading all the banks in the vast chain of financial institutions in which the Bank of Italy is but one link.

Trenton names a street and the University of Missouri at Columbia names a new armory for Enoch Crowder, the man who between the dawn and the dusk of the fifth of June 1917 registered every male American between the ages of 21 and 31.

Enoch Crowder is one of those subjects that you have to close your eyes and plunge into. Feeling rash at this writing, we are even willing to plunge precariously and to say that the man doesn't exist who ever really understood that late bachelor-general who hailed from the little Grundy County hamlet of Edinburg. The general, we emphasize, was as much of an enigma as he was a punctilious disciplinarian.

His Selective Service System, in eighteen months, put 2,000,000 men in France, put 2,000,000 more in American camps and cantonments, and was responsible for the registration and classification of 24,000,000 others. He took an unpopular law, put the power of 200,000 draft-board members and employees behind it, and fashioned one of the greatest fighting forces of the ages. The greatest legal expert of America's military men, he gained his early knowledge of the law on the Missouri campus while he instructed campus cadets.

There you have him in rough outline; and the story of Enoch Crowder, seven years after his death, still remains a story commendable, honorable and rather dry. The other day, we thought we had chanced upon one of those interesting little highlights that relieve the tension of almost

any man's biography—but track it to its end and you come up feeling just a little more confused than ever.

Late in the 'Seventies, Enoch Crowder's mother baked a cake and mailed it from Grundy County to West Point, where young Crowder was a cadet. About the time the package reached him, the commander of the day came to his room to order Cadet Crowder on guard duty. Young Crowder suspected the hungry gleam he caught in his superior's eye as it fell upon the cake-box, so before he departed for his post he slipped his cake under his cot. When he was relieved from duty, he hurried back to his room. No cake. Down to his superior's lodgings, young Crowder cautiously slipped, watched his time and retrieved his prize. Hurriedly he collected a group of his fellow cadets and set to work on the swift business of gobbling up his reposition. Meantime, his superior officer—calling in the fellow-members of his staff—returned to find the booty that was to have made his own feast was gone.

A summary court was convened. Cadet Crowder pleaded his purpose in retaking the cake was to provide subsistence for certain troops. But the court decreed that the cadet was guilty of conduct unbecoming a soldier in that he had violated the articles of discipline by entering the quarters of a superior without leave and taking therefrom a cake.

Ah-ha! There, you think, you have the first twinkle of this great legal-military mind battling in a mock-trial at West Point! But the peculiar thing about it was that West Point authorities of the period didn't consider it in the light of a mock-trial at all. When the decision was in, it took the combined wire-pulling of half a dozen Missouri politicians and the efforts of the entire congressional delegation from Missouri to keep Cadet Crowder in school.

CLARENCE KEATON FALLS AND BREAKS RIGHT LEG

Clarence L. Keaton suffered a broken right leg just above the ankle when he stumbled and fell on the steps at his residence, 2903 Park Place West, Tuesday night. He was taken to St. Mary's hospital, where his injured leg was placed in a cast. He was able to return to his home Wednesday. Mr. Keaton is head of the McKnight-Keaton Grocery Company.—Cairo Citizen.

Wrestling

Arena—Sikeston



Wednesday Oct. 18

8:15 p. m.

CHAS. SINKEY

Corinth—Wt. 200 lbs.

vs.

TIGER LONG

Florida—Wt. 186 lbs.

vs.

CLYDE WOODS

Flint, Mich.—Wt. 188 lbs.

vs.

BENNY BOLT

Sioux Indian—Wt. 190 lbs.

First match 90 minutes time limit, best 2 out of 3 falls. Second match 1 hour time limit, best 2 out of 3 falls.

MIKE MERONEY, Referee

Morrison's

Paint & Trim Shop

We do first-class

Body & Fender Work

Automobile Painting

We have had many years of experience, guarantee our work and use the best of materials. And, quality considered, our prices are very reasonable.

1 Block West Frisco Railroad on 60.

"BIG SINK" GOES DRY, THOUSANDS OF FISH PERISH

Cave-in-Rock, Ill., Oct. 13.—"Big Sink" has gone dry again, as it has at other times within memory. Its waters, covering 600 acres have funneled into the ground. Thousands of fish have been rescued, as the water receded, and taken to other lakes and ponds, but other thousands have perished.

"Big Sink" is a natural formation in a basin near here into which surface water flows from the hillsides of four adjacent farms, creating a lake which lasts as long as the outlet at its center is closed by sediment and goes dry when the weight of the water opens the out-let again. Then for a considerable period, a few years perhaps, it remains dry and its bed is cultivated by the farmers. Finally, though, the outlet closes again and the water is held and rises until a lake is formed again.

Strangely, when the lake is formed anew, it becomes heavily stocked with different kinds of fish. The conjecture is that they find their way into the basin through subterranean streams as the outlet begins to close and the water begins to rise.

Usually when the lake goes dry the subsidence is gradual but old-timers say that sometimes the water sinks into the ground with a rush and roar, emptying the basin in two or three hours. This time the subsidence was gradual, permitting many of the fish to be saved.

CITY CAB

Phone 181

24-hour Service

Always Popular Prices

LAST SHOWING: MONDAY, OCT. 16—

"Five Little Peppers"

With Edith Fellowes and Dorothy Peterson.

Admission 10c and 16c

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17-18—

"Swing, Sister Swing"

With Johnnie Downs and

Ted Weems and Orchestra

Pal Nite—2 admitted for the price of one

Admission 10c and 26c

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, OCT. 19-20—

"For Love or Money"

With Robert Kent.

Admission 10c and 16c.

SATURDAY, OCT. 21—

"Spoilers of the Range"

With Charles Starrett.

Admission 10c and 26c.

SATURDAY, OCT. 21—

"Lone Star Pioneers"

With Bill Elliott.

Comedy and Serial.

FRIDAY, OCT. 20—

"Sherlock Holmes"

With Basil Rathbone.

News and Comedy.

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ST. LOUIS COMBINE TO BUY CHAFFEE FACTORY

Sport Specialty Shoemakers, Inc., has been organized by a group of St. Louisans and has arranged to acquire the factory of the Collins-Morris Shoe Co. at Chaffee, Harry W. Ostermeier, president and general manager of the new company, announced Friday Ostermeier, who had been connected with the Brown Shoe Co. for 30 years, resigned recently as head of its Mound City division.

He said that the factory at Chaffee had a daily production capacity of 5000 pairs of shoes and that the new company planned to begin production next month. The new company would have total paid capital of \$160,000, he said. Its directors are Ostermeier, J. B. Berland, Samuel Wolff, Mark C. Steinberg and Milton H. Tucker.

Phone 400 HITT'S TAXI 24 HOUR SERVICE

MALONE THEATRE

Sikeston, Missouri

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

LAST SHOWING MONDAY, OCT. 16—

"Five Little Peppers"

With Edith Fellowes and Dorothy Peterson.

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DISREGARD OF GOOD METHODS IRKS OWNERS

Many of the faults which tend to make home owners dissatisfied may be traced to disregard of fundamental construction principles, it is believed by officials of the Federal Housing Administration.

Dissatisfaction is especially apt to arise, they declare, should inferior construction methods result in badly cracked walls and ceilings, wet basements, springy floors, and similar annoying conditions. A fireplace may prove useless if poorly built, or an inadequate chimney draft may cause unsatisfactory operation of the heating plant. The house may be "windy," the heating temperamental and costly in fuel, and the water supply inadequate. The necessity of repairs may make maintenance costs excessive, and inefficient equipment may result in high operating costs.

FHA property standards allow freedom in the development of individual sites but provide minimums which assure to each property adequate light and air and safe sanitary conditions. Reasonable requirements are included to safeguard health through a supply of pure water, safe sewage disposal, and sufficient plumbing fixtures properly installed.

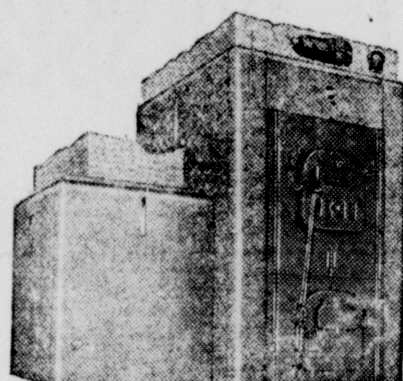
Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

IS YOUR LAND TITLE GOOD?

Have it abstracted
Scott County
Abstract Company
Benton, Mo.
Harris D. Rodgers,
Manager

How Much Does Safety COST?

Much or little, depending on how much precaution you take right now. By calling us in for a free inspection of your furnace now before winter starts, safety will cost you nothing. Later it may cost a great deal more. Play safe! Find out now about our special fall heating offer. Save this ad—It's valuable!



Rudy Coal Air Conditioner

Cast or steel coal, oil or gas Furnaces and Air Conditioners
REPAIRS FOR ALL FURNACE MAKES

Sizemore Tin Shop

212 S. New Madrid St. Phone 811



Millions To Loan

4 1/2% Interest FHA Loans

The interest rate on all FHA loans has been reduced to 4 1/2%.

Terms range to 25 years, with small reduced monthly payments which include taxes and insurance—usually less than rent.

Powell Insurance Agency

Welsh Bldg. Phone 538 Sikeston

QUESTIONS—ANSWERS

Q. What can I do to keep the bottom edge of a screen door from dragging on the threshold? The joists have become loosened so that the lower half of the door sags.

A. A metal rod equipped with a turnbuckle may be used to raise the bottom rail clear of the floor. One end of the rod should be fastened to the face of the door at the outer bottom corner, the other end as high up on the face of the vertical rail carrying the hinges as it will reach. When the two ends of the rod have been screwed on firmly, the turnbuckle may be turned to shorten the rod and thus lift the bottom rail. If the screen door is in very bad condition, it will be more satisfactory to purchase a new door.

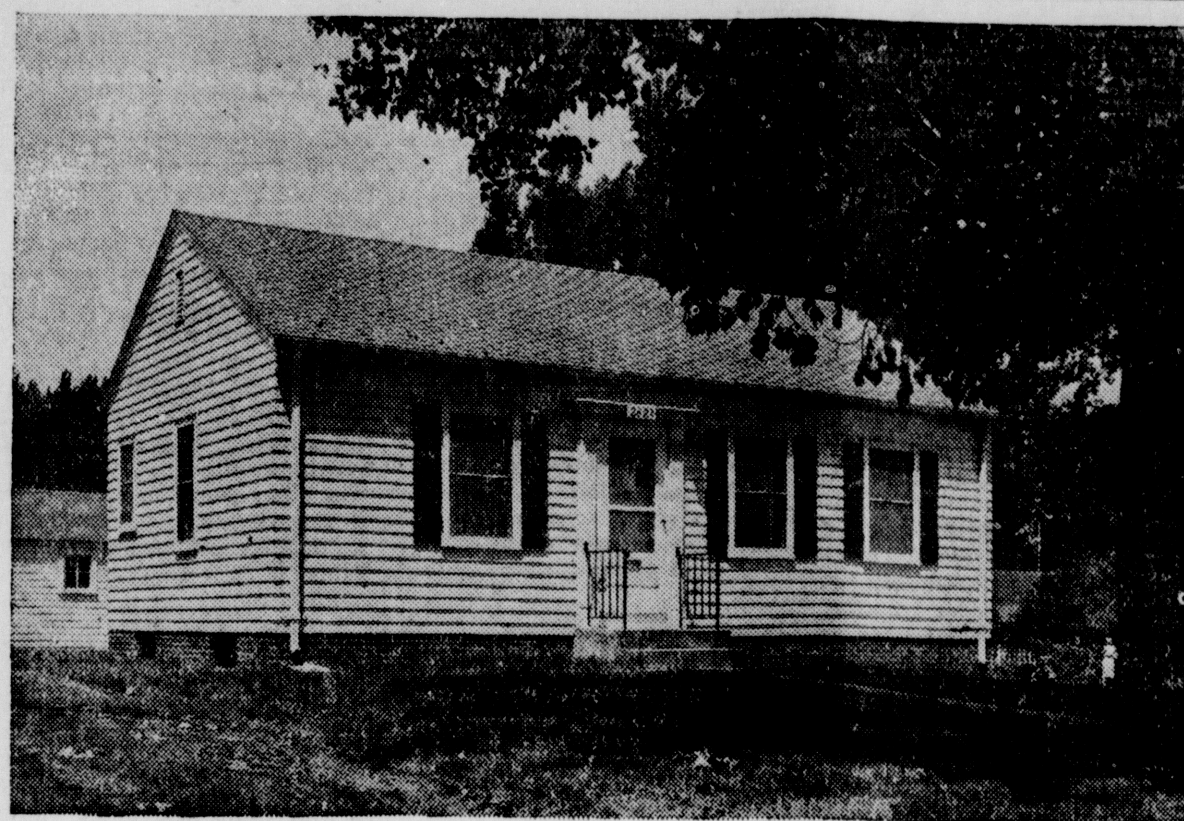
Q. In building a new garage, where should it be located?

A. The garage should be located to provide easy access from street or alley as well as from the house itself. The attached or built-in garage offers added convenience and permits the saving of open areas for other purposes. Whether attached or detached, the garage should be so related to the house in design and location as to form a pleasing part of a grouping of buildings.

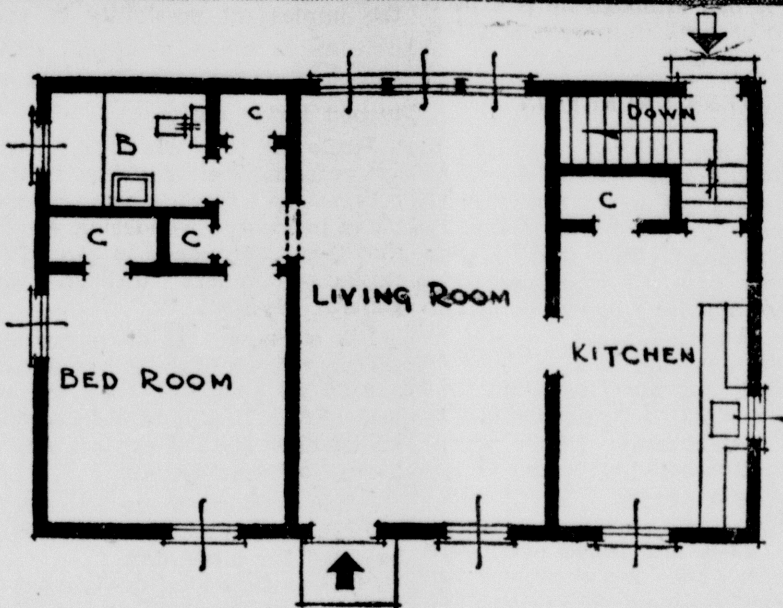
Q. I am planning to use an individual space heater in my new house but have been told that it will not be adequate to heat the entire house. Will I need any other source of heat?

A. In mild climates and in very small houses, or in houses intend-

The Minimum Home



This is a good model of the minimum home. Reduced to utmost simplicity, the house contains only living room, kitchen, bedroom, and bath. Typical of many homes in this class, this model differs in the relatively greater amount of space given the living room. A mortgage of \$3,600 on the home was insured by the Federal Housing Administration after FHA appraisers assigned the property a valuation of \$4,200. Monthly payment of \$24.48, excluding taxes and hazard insurance, will amortize the mortgage in 20 years.



FLOOR PLAN

Cost of Fuels Requires Study

Federal Housing Administration officials urge prospective home buyers to study carefully the costs of the fuels and service available in the community. The degree of comfort and convenience to be expected should be balanced against the relative costs.

In choosing a fuel, recognizing the increasing trend toward automatic operation of heating equipment, comparisons can be made on the basis that average coal contains about 13,000 heat units per pound. Of this, about 50 to 60 per cent will be delivered as useful heat. With average fuel oil, each gallon contains about 130,000 heat units from which about 60 to 75 per cent of the heat units will be delivered as useful heat.

Each cubic foot of manufactured gas contains about 550 heat units, while each cubic foot of natural gas contains about 1,000 heat units. With either gas, about 75 to 85 per cent of the heat units will be converted into useful heat. Of course, types of fuel vary in cost in particular communities.

OWNER-OCCUPIED HOME IS BETTER EQUIPPED

A recent governmental survey of 8,000,000 dwelling units in 303

ed for temporary or seasonal use, space heaters are considered adequate. The plan of the house and provision for easy circulation of the heated air from room to room have an important bearing on the satisfactory operation of this type of heater.

Cooking's a Snap WITH A SKELGAS RANGE



Why you ever put up with an old, worn-out stove will be a mystery once you try economical SKELGAS! Our complete line of new, modern ranges have every work-saving feature. See them!

Harwell Auto Parts
Phone 97 for Information and Service
Del Rey Bldg.—Sikeston

Home Improvements Offer Incentive to Neighbors

One modernization job encourages another, a bank official in a small midwestern town has discovered.

"It is wholesome and uncanny the way people will strive for improvement when there is some incentive to do so," said Hal G. Vincent, cashier of the Otsego (Mich.) State Savings Bank. "The old place, surrounded by scores of others in like condition, may have managed for years without any attempt at face lifting. Then behold—a transformation occurred to the house across the street. 'Soon the owner of the house next door, entering into the spirit of the occasion, learned how he,

If YOUR Car Is Damaged

A State Farm full coverage Automobile Insurance policy is not nearly as expensive as most people think. Actually only a few cents more per month may prevent you from paying a large repair bill. Let me explain our full coverage policy—planned to fit the average man's pocketbook.

F. HARDIN SMITH
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STATE FARM MUTUAL AUTO INS. CO.
Bloomington Ill.

New Telephone Directory goes to press

OCT. 25

Let us know...NOW

IF you want any change in your present listing

IF you want an additional listing

IF you haven't a telephone

Now is a good time to arrange for service and get your name listed in the NEW telephone Directory

Call the business office

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY

Need Efficiency In Heating Plant

In the selection of an efficient heating system, there are a number of factors which not only affect the selection of the heating system itself but control, to a varying degree, the design of the house as a whole, Federal Housing Administration officials say.

The type of system selected will depend upon: (1) Adequate capacity in relation to the severity of the climate, (2) the form of the house and its effect upon the heat-distribution system, (3) plan layout affecting the location of the equipment, (4) the quality of the construction of the house, (5) the degree of convenience and comfort demanded, and (6) the fuel to be used.

FHA officials say that, when selecting a heating plant, it is advisable to get a written guarantee from the contractor to the effect that the equipment has a heating capacity sufficient to heat all habitable rooms to 70 degrees Fahrenheit when it is zero out of doors. In localities where the temperature commonly falls below zero, a lower base, such as minus 10 degree or minus 20 degrees Fahrenheit may be used to get adequate capacity.

MORE SUNLIGHT ENLIVEN'S OUTMODDED HOME

Many home owners, in modernizing their houses, are making provisions for larger glass areas which bring life to a dull or slightly outmoded building, Federal Housing Administration officials say.

The free entry of sunlight and air into the home, from the attic to the basement, is being accomplished in many homes through the increasing use of corner windows, glassed-in dining alcoves, French doors, and even room-length walls of glass.

Old homes which do not have enough natural light may be remodeled to provide a more gener-

too, might purchase a new coat of paint on favorable terms through the bank. The 'old place' was next in fact, whole streets were made to take on a better appearance, not to mention the comforts provided these home owners through interior improvements, bathrooms, furnaces, and insulation."

Making improvement loans through the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration, the bank found after installing the department that it accumulated "not what we hoped to get in good improvement loans but five times that much."

Home Location Is Important

There are a number of factors of considerable importance in the location of a property, Federal Housing Administration officials point out.

(1) The property should be located in a neighborhood which has promise of a harmonious development. Zoning, deed restrictions, or other devices should offer security against decline in desirability for residential purposes due to encroachment of inharmonious land uses.

(2) The property should be so located as to be free from unusual danger from conflagrations, flood, subsidence, erosion, and

similar conditions which might destroy land and buildings.

(3) The property should be accessible to suitable employment areas, market centers, schools, and recreational facilities. Adequate transportation should be available.

(4) The property should be located on a minor street rather than on a major thoroughfare with heavy traffic.

WHY suffer from Colds?

For quick relief from cold symptoms take 666 Liquid-Tablets-Salve-Nose Drops

FURNACE INSPECTION! We'll come to your home and make careful check-up of furnace and flue. Phone 225. L. T. Davey.

Make your OLD HOME Young

Cover weather-beaten walls with new Siding of LASTING Beauty

Modernize and rejuvenate the old home with the lasting beauty of Careystone Siding. This unique exterior wall covering is made of asbestos and cement, attractively colored. Permanently eliminates painting costs. Rock-like in structure, it cannot rust, rot or burn. Insulates against summer heat and winter cold. Reduces fuel bills. Reasonable in cost and the first cost is the last. Let us give you an estimate.

Reid Roofing, Siding & Lumber Co.
Reid Building Highway 60 West

Careystone Siding
MADE OF ASBESTOS AND CEMENT

AH-HA! WATCH HIM TURN!

Don't be a CORKSCREW SLEEPER

TRYING TO FIND A RESTFUL POSTURE—then... spend the next day unwinding your twisted and high-strung nerves. Rest your flayed nerves—build new energy—new health! Sleep on a MODERN mattress, a...

Twisting, turning, squirming all night.

Sealy NATURAL REST

NO TUFTS! NO BUMPS! NO BUTTONS!

ENJOY The Sparkle of BUOYANT LIFE VITALITY SLEEP ON A Sealy \$29.50 MATCHING FOUNDATION \$24.25

LEARN THE JOY OF SLEEPING SOUNDLY

PUT A SEALY NATURAL REST ON YOUR BED—SLEEP WITH EVERY NERVE AND MUSCLE RELAXED

WHAT A JOY TO GET UP IN THE MORNING after a night of sound sleep on a SEALY "NATURAL REST". You'll radiate health—vitality! Your Sealy mattress is scientifically balanced to prevent center sagging and rolling to the middle. The center of the mattress is reinforced with heavier, stronger coils—EXTRA support for the center, the "Vital Third" of your body. Luxurious comfort! Only \$29.50.

The Lair Company
That Interesting Store Phone 150 Our 42nd Year in S. E. Mo.

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Bulldogs Erase Farmington In Conference Clash, 32-6

Two Touchdowns Made in Passing; Knight Back Returns Kickoff to Score

Alot when necessary and on the soil the Skeston Bulldogs rambled through the Farmington Knights here Friday night to chalk up a 32-6 walkaway, giving Coach Green's eleven a victory in the Southeast Missouri Conference.

Two heaves in the air—one good for 39 yards—and three land sallies that included a 40-yard sprint by DeWitt Lambert accounted for Skeston's five touchdowns.

KICKOFF TOUCHDOWN

Farmington's one bright spot during the evening was a 75-yard gallop for a touchdown on the opening kickoff of the second half by Fullback Bruce Barrett.

The Knights put forth a more valiant fight than the score indicates, and did not take the defeat lying down. Ragged playing, however, gave them some costly errors.

For three quarters of the game the Bulldogs played without the services of their regular field general, Rex Wyatt, who was kicked in back of the head and suffered a nose hemorrhage. However, it is believed he will recover sufficiently for the game Wednesday at Caruthersville. Another back, Harold Taylor, suffered a sprained ankle, and his valuable services as a blocker were lost for nearly all the last half.

A SUB MUSTANG

Substitution in the last quarter uncovered another fleet and tiny ground-covering Bulldog back. He is Frankie Engram. In six tries at lugging the ball, he covered 85 yards of territory, racing once 19 yards for the Growlers' final touchdown.

The Bulldogs threatened twice at close quarters and did not follow up, once at the beginning when a fumble stopped any possibilities, and again at the end of the game, when, with but a handful of seconds remaining, the team concluded hostilities in passing attempts. Save for the kickoff touchdown, the Knights of offense stayed in their own back-yard the whole game.

GAME IN DETAIL

Farmington handed Skeston a break at the beginning, a pass from center going over the head of the receiver and Tinker recovering on the Knight 6. A fumble on the 10, losing the ball back to St. Francois County team, only stayed the execution momentarily. Farmington kicked out, but on the next play Wyatt shot a pass over center from the 39-yard line to Art Swacker, right end, who

caught the ball on the 25 and crossed the goal line unhampered. The placement was low.

78-YARD MARCH

A 78-yard bid that extended over into the second half accounted for the next score. Lambert skirted right end for 20 yards and Left End Billy Simmons picked up 18 on a reverse during this drive. Wyatt was hurt as the Bulldogs reached the 16-yard spot, but his replacement, Reese Matthews, hurled a deep pass to Simmons for the next touchdown. Swacker kicked to make it 13-0.

LONG RUN

Neither team could offer any point-making suggestions for the rest of the half, but when play was resumed for the third quarter, Barrett gave the Farmington rooters something for their money. He caught the kickoff on his 25, raced up the center of the field to the 35, then cut to the right sideline. He dodged two Growler tacklers and outdistanced the rest. Incidentally, it was the first time this season Farmington scored a touchdown. A pass for the extra point was knocked down.

STEADY DRIVE

Starting on the 50 as the quarter waned, the Green eleven used some short passes to pick up first downs, mixing them with scrimmage plays. Two tosses to Swacker and another reverse by Simmons, accounting for 11 yards, advanced the Bulldogs to the Knight 11-yard stripe. Another bullet over center to Swacker made five, and Lambert on two thrusts went over. Swacker's second placement boot brought the count to 20-6.

ONE ON THE HOUSE

The dust had hardly settled from this venture when Skeston had rung up another 6 points. A Farmington back attempted to pick up the kickoff on his own 30 but kicked the ball and it was recovered by Skeston on the 40. From here Lambert slanted off-tackle to the right and raced for the big line. The point try was wide.

FRANKIE DOES IT

With a healthy heaping of substitutes in the field, Skeston started a final march that was more of a cross-country hop than a march, with Frankie Engram at the reins. The other mates leading the way, "Snozz" went 13 yards, 24 yards and finally 19 yards on the final lap. The placement was wide. Score: Skeston 32, Farmington 6.

The Bulldogs had difficulty holding the ball at times, but their interference paved the way consistently, the blockers galloping in front of the carrier to resemble a herd of horses.

TRUCK LICENSES NOT EXCESSIVE, SAYS JAMES

"Total truck license fees collected by the state are only half of the estimated cost per truck for maintaining Missouri's highway system," declared Chairman J. D. James of the State Public Service Commission in a recent address before Missouri truckmen in St. Louis.

James added that he had no intention of implying that present license fees should be increased but merely wanted to show that complaints that charges were "prohibitive" are "not justified."

The Public Service Commission chairman based his statement tending the truckers are not paying their share of highway upkeep on a cost survey prepared by the State Highway Commission.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

Farm Bureau Staging Drive for New Members

Raymond L. Galemore of Blodgett was elected county captain to be in charge of the drive to increase Farm Bureau memberships in Scott County, according to Carl O. Luper, president. Township captains also appointed with the townships they are to work are as follows:

Arthur Schiowitz, Commerce; Joe F. Diebold, Kelso; Otto Diebold, Moreland; Amos McMullin, Morley; J. J. Reiss, Richland; Coy N. Mayfield, Sandywoods; Ernest Hanselman, Sylvania; T. J. Rhoades, Tywappity.

"Scott County must add 157 members to meet the quota established for this county by representatives attending the recent district meeting at Dexter. We expect to get this number and more," says Mr. Luper. "We must increase our membership if the Farm Bureau in Scott County is to be what is expected of it—a representative group of responsible farmers and business men working together for the agricultural interests of Scott County and attempting to do our part for agriculture in the state and United States."

MAN DRIVEN MAD BY GHOST PRANK DIES IN ASYLUM

Fulton, Mo., Oct. 13.—Raymond Soukup, 26-year-old farmer, went into his field to cut corn stalks at night Sept. 22 when excessive heat had made day-time labor too strenuous. He reached the end of his field, which borders a cemetery. Several white-garbed figures popped up. Two—moaning weirdly—leaped toward him.

Soukup was too frightened to run. His parents discovered him, still hysterical, hours later.

Soukup died yesterday at a State hospital. A physician who treated the young farmer said death was due to maniacal exhaustion resulting from an unusually severe mental disturbance. Frank Soukup said his son had been in good health until his fright. A week later Raymond was adjudged insane and committed to the hospital.

No investigation of the death is planned on the basis of information available, the County Prosecutor said today. It was believed several boys played the prank on Soukup, but their identity is unknown to officials.

Soukup was born in St. Louis, but was taken to Callaway County while still an infant.

FORESTRY AND HEALTH CLUBS ORGANIZED

"Outdoor Hustlers," a Forestry Club with 18 members was organized last week at New Hamburg with Sister Dominica as leader and Gilbert Dirnberger assistant leader. The club will study the characteristics and learn to identify common forest trees found in the community as well as make interesting collections of wood, leaves, twigs, and nuts of many species.

The first 4-H club organized in the Lennox Community started last week under the leadership of Mrs. Mary R. Wilson. Nine members comprise the enrollment in the Health and First Aid project and desire to be known as the Lennox Health Workers.

So shallow are the oceans on some parts of the globe that if by some means depth of their waters could be reduced only 600 feet, it would change the geography of the earth quite radically. In that case, according to a National Geographic Society bulletin, the British Isles, including Ireland, would become a part of the mainland of Europe, North America and Asia would be connected by a new strip of land 1,500 miles long. New Guinea would be joined to Australia.

Bulldogs Travel to Caruthersville Wednesday

With a skirmish five days behind them, the Skeston Bulldogs will take their second journey of the season, this time into deep cotton country for a game Wednesday afternoon with the Caruthersville Tigers. The game is called for 2:30 p. m.

Counting noses among the Growlers after the Farmington walkaway Friday night, Coaches Green and Palm in a general inventory found the local squad all in several places, particularly in their underpinnings. Harold Taylor, blocking halfback, came out with a badly sprained left ankle. Reese Matthews, who had to fill in for Rex Wyatt most of the game, twisted a knee. Art Swacker bruised a muscle in his groin. Carl Diehl, regular tackle, has had to favor an uncertain knee for some time back. Wyatt, who developed a nosebleed, adds to the list, although he is expected to be back in harness and does not have any leg worries.

STARTERS UNCERTAIN

How the injuries respond to treatment will determine which men start at Caruthersville. Coach Green said the hurts might be remedied so that the regular starters can open against the Tigers, but he will not be certain until Wednesday.

Caruthersville has not been scouted, but the Tigers have a strong team, notwithstanding the fact that several of their steam-roller line-men and backs of last year are going. Coach Jack Hopke's men toppled Portageville, 13-0, and rolled over East Prairie, 32-0. A 7-6 reverse was handed the team by Poplar Bluff.

Co-champions last year of the Southeast Missouri Conference, the Tigers defeated Skeston, 20-6.

Skeston's line will come in for a test against the customary Hopke power plays. In this department it may be well to mention that only three first downs this season—one per game—have been made on ground plays against the Bulldogs.

TIGER PLAYERS

Bob Mick, captain of the Tigers, is an All-Southeast Missouri tackle. Paul Neal, in the backfield, is a holdover flash from last year. In the backfield Coach Hopke also has Charles McCoy, D. J. Meredith, Gene Michie and Claude Stewart. Line-men are Elmer Murphy and Sam Sutton at end; Mick, Harry Keener and Lowell Litton at tackle; Grover Lafferty, Clyde Sutton and Bob Green at guard, and John England at center.

Coach Green may have to draft Billy Simmons at Swacker's end.

O. E. S. BIRTHDAY CLUB

The O. E. S. Birthday Club will have a luncheon at 12:30 Wednesday, Oct. 17, at the new Armory. Hostesses will be Mrs. C. C. Wilkinson, Mrs. Wade Shankle and Mrs. H. E. Dudley.

MALONE REAPPOINTED TO STATE LEGION POST

Reappointment of C. L. Malone as chairman of national defense in the Missouri Department of the American Legion was announced by Lue C. Lozier, state commander at St. Louis.

GLEANERS' CLASS ENJOYS HALLOWEEN PARTY

The Gleaners' Class of the Methodist Church will be hostess at a Halloween party at the church on Wednesday evening, Oct. 25, for members and friends of the class. Each member and friend is asked to come masked and bring 10 cents. Various games will be played and contests held, and a delightful program of entertainment is being planned. With Mrs. Earl Malone in charge.

Reese Matthews at Taylor's backfield slot, and possibly Billy Orr or Frankie Engram in the backfield if Wyatt is still out. The rest of Red and Black regulars probably will start—Lee Bowman and DeWitt Lambert in the backfield; Clem Beal at end, Sonny Waggener and Diehl at tackle, Bud Latham and Gene Watson at guard and Billy Tinker at center.

The game was advanced from Friday to Wednesday because Caruthersville High is dismissed Thursday and Friday for the district teachers' meeting.

Party Broke as Campaign Year Nears

Jefferson City, Oct. 13.—Missouri's Democratic party is facing the unpleasant possibility of going into a tough campaign next year with the pockets of its jeans turned inside out.

While the boys who like a fight are cracking their knuckles at the prospect of a rousing primary, the party heads are wondering where they'll get the money to carry the primary winners through the general election.

It's a new (if discouraging) prospect for the party which had a \$160,000 campaign chest in the lush days of 1936 and even scraped together \$36,000 for last year's listless off-year election.

"Our outlook really is slim," a man high in the party councils confided the other day.

"Unless something unexpected—and I mean unexpected—turns up we're going to be in a bad way next year when it comes to money."

With every important job in the state in Democratic hands, the shortage of ready cash might seem a little puzzling to the casual observer, but the answer isn't hard to find.

HATCH BILL

For example, there's the Hatch Bill to take politics out of the national government. That comes home this way:

Two of the state's biggest pay-rolls are the Social Security Commission and the Unemployment Compensation Commission. In the old days every worker in those departments could be expected to give a piece of one pay check for next year's general election campaign. It's never been a rule but it's always been a practice.

However, both those agencies are partly financed by the Federal government—and that brings in the Hatch bill stopper. The employees may feel that their own jobs are in jeopardy if they put up money for the party. So you can be sure what they do give will be scant.

In other years an ample stream of spending money reached the campaign chest from the vast Game of Fish Department which had jobholders all over the state.

But the Game and Fish Department is gone. In its place stands the Conservation Commission, a bi-partisan board. And the Democrats aren't counting on much financial help from the employees of a bi-partisan agency—an agency that came into being largely through its appeal to the voters to take "politics" out of the state's wildlife program.

That leaves the capitol proper where politics is politics. But things are far from bright even there. The trouble is too much politics.

"Everybody is worked up about

the primary," the informant said. "Those Democrats in the capitol probably will give all they can to help their side get the nomination. That's what these faction fights mean. Then there'll be nothing left for the general election campaign."

OTHER FACTORS

But there are other factors. The truth is last year's contributions were woefully disappointing to the campaign leaders. Only a rabid optimist would expect any jobholder to give more next year than he did last.

"People on public payrolls give the party just as little as they think they can get by with," the same source said. "If they get by for nothing once they're practically lost to us."

"Our best hope is to find contributors on the 'outside,' business men and the like who want the Democrats to stay in office."

ELEVEN CLOSED STATE BANKS ARE LIQUIDATED

Liquidation of 11 closed state banks was completed in September, leaving but 105 institutions to be liquidated, it is announced by State Finance Commissioner R. Waldo Holt.

The Farmers' Bank of Newtown paid out 100 per cent and its remaining assets were turned over to the stockholders. Next highest in dividends paid was the Sarah-

Olive Bank of St. Louis, with depositors realizing 93 per cent.

Other liquidations completed and total dividends paid were: Bank of Aurora, 19.4 per cent; First State Bank of Campbell, 18.423 per cent; Bank of Lewis County, Canton, 84 per cent; Farmers and Merchants' Bank of Chillicothe, 30.47 per cent; Bank of Malta Bend, 88.7 per cent; Polo Trust Company of Polo, 39 per cent; Bank of Rogersville, 6.625 per cent; Citizens' Bank of Walnut Grove, 6 per cent, and Richmond Heights Park Savings Park Savings Trust Company, 33.75 per cent.

GEORGE STRINGER'S FATHER DIES AT ST. LOUIS

George Stringer of this city was called to St. Louis Saturday on account of the death of his father, John Walker Stringer, who died at his home there Saturday morning after a long illness due to a complication of diseases. Funeral service were held in St. Louis Monday. Mr. Stringer is a former resident of Skeston, and was engaged in the draying business while living here. His only other survivor is his second wife.

BACK FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Alvin Heusser of Brown's Spur and infant daughter were returned Saturday in the Albritton ambulance from St. Francis Hospital.

AN EVENT YOU'LL NEVER FORGET! VALUES YOU CAN'T BEAT!

Now! WHEN YOU NEED THEM MOST!

RUSHED TO YOU BY EXPRESS!

And Ready Tuesday! A sensational Special Purchase!

300 BEAUTIFUL NEW FALL DRESSES

ALL COPIES OF MUCH HIGHER PRICED STYLES!

Special Purchases from Several well known manufacturers enable us to offer you these gigantic savings, an annual event planned months in advance!

SHOP OUR WINDOWS!

Penney's BROWN as a BERRY and smart for FALL



\$2.98

Velvety suede combined with rich grosgrain! Wear the oxford with suits and tailored clothes... the pump with dressier outfits.



Penney's J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.



Bustles, Shirting, Flared skirts distinguish these new fall dresses, you'll love the handsomely tailored and trimmed styles, the rich fabrics. Smart block flattering new high shades! sizes 12-44. If you have been accustomed to paying \$5 to \$8.00 for your dresses see these specials for only \$3.00.

IT'S A FEMININE FALL!

A SPECIAL PURCHASE OF FACTORY CLOSE OUTS! (We promised not to use the manufacturer's name) 100 PAIRS WOMEN'S DRESS



SHOES \$1.50

Exactly as illustrated!

An Intriguing style of swing pumps, expertly designed in black swede with a cunning little patent leather bow perched right on the vamp. The comfortable open toe makes your foot look much smaller. If you have been paying \$3 to \$5.00 for your shoes see this special purchase For \$1.50 a pair. Penney's Shoes are All Leather! Shop Penney's and Save!

Compare Penney's Quality!

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For Fall Entertainment

Our Permanents and other Beauty Work is not only first-class and will add much to your Beauty but is easy on your pocketbook.

AMERICAN ROSE BEAUTY SALON

Opposite Shoe Factory. 1st door East Putnam's Mildred Crockett, Owner. Elizabeth McFall, operator.

YOUR HOME DESERVES Fine FURNITURE

Every home deserves fine furniture . . . and with prices as low as now, there is no longer any good reason to wait! Buy the furniture you need here and save on every purchase!

STOVES

A Complete Stock of Heating, Including Circulators and Oil Burners

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THE LEIGHT
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WINONA, MINN.



The P. C.
Editor Says:

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 28

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1939

NUMBER 9

THE STANDARD ONLY

Streamlined
Newspaper
IN SIKESTON DISTRICT

Work Begins Monday on Pool Project

Surveyors Lay Out Site; Excavation Will Start Wednesday

Surveyors for the WPA Monday began laying out the site for the new swimming pool east of the High School grounds.

When the exact size of the lot is determined, and the stakes designating the pool location are set out, excavation can begin. This will start Wednesday, according to Herb Daugherty, foreman.

Just how long it will take to build the \$29,432 pool cannot be estimated at this time.

About 20 workers will be placed on the job of digging, Mr. Daugherty said. Some will come from the golf clubhouse project, now completed, and others from the local rolls.

The pool lot abuts the east drive to the football field and lies across from the space just behind the home economic cottage.

The pool will be 60 by 120 feet in a lot 175 by 200 feet. It will be terraced, the rim extending about the general level of the ground. Filtration system, office and locker rooms will be built at one end, on a level below the top of the pool basin.

The city has authorized the sale of the \$5000 bonds voted three years ago for the project. Another \$2500 will come from the Board of Public Works, and the remainder of the \$10,000 sponsor's share will come from civic organizations and individuals.

P.-T. A. Hears Food Report

6000 Quarts on Hand For Lunchroom; Music In Schools Analyzed

A vast quantity of food has been canned for the under-nourished children's lunch room, the Parent-Teacher Association learned Thursday evening in its meeting at the South Grade School. A program on music in connection with school children was given.

Mrs. W. H. Sikes reported that a total of 6013 quarts of fruits and vegetables have been canned this summer for use in the lunchroom and there are on hand 1300 pounds of potatoes and 200 pounds of dried lima beans. There were 3169 of the 6013 quart jars donated, and since the meeting Thursday over 1000 others have been donated. Mrs. Sikes also reported that another stove for use in the kitchen has been donated by the Missouri Utilities Company. The canning room is open at night for the inspection of the P.-T. A. member, and many of the members took advantage of the opportunity Thursday night and viewed the enormous display of canned food.

Some of the questions which arose during the business meeting were not settled, but were postponed until the meeting of the executive committee, which will be held at Mrs. Auten's home this Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

After the business meeting an interesting program on "Music in Our Schools" was enjoyed, with R. D. Sorrels and Miss Mary McCray in charge. Some of the plans and objects of this department were explained, and demonstrations were given showing some of the difficulties encountered in choosing musical instruments for different children, and showing how different children were better adapted to certain instruments.

The nominating committee announced that Mrs. C. R. Auten, president who recently announced her resignation due to poor health, had reconsidered and would continue in the office. Mrs. R. A. Harper president in the absence of Mrs. Auten.

The next meeting will be Nov. 2.

WILLING WORKERS
The Willing Workers Class of the Christian Church will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. E. E. Sizemore, 808 Gulf, Thursday evening, Oct. 19, at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Officer Group Hears Webster Groves Chief

Tells New Semo Ass'n Value of Organization; Officers Are Elected

The value of a police association in fostering friendly relations between the public and officers was stressed Thursday by Andrew McDonnell, chief of Police at Webster Groves, at the Southeast Missouri Peace Officers' Association reorganization meeting at the armory.

Sixty persons, including several from out of the state, were present, and members elected Trooper Percy R. Little of Cape Girardeau president.

JURY VIEW OF POLICE
"Practically all of the prosecuting witnesses in a criminal case are police officers," reminded Chief McDonnell. "The 12 men who sit on that jury are citizens who come in contact with police officers in every-day life. The results of criminal cases reflect the direct opinion and feelings of jurors as to police officers."

Chief McDonnell was emphatic about the value of organization to policemen:

"A police organization is formed for the purpose of securing closer official and personal relationship among police officers; to secure unity of action in police matters; to elevate the standard of police institutions; to mutually aid and assist each other; to enforce the laws of our state; to arrest and bring to trial criminals and fugitives from justice."

STARTED ORGANIZATION
The speaker recounted the creation of a police association in St. Louis County 16 years ago, as a result of his own efforts. The benefits and co-operation derived were so pronounced that the St. Louis County unit was responsible for organizing officers' societies throughout the state, he declared.

(Chief McDonnell's speech is printed elsewhere in this newspaper.)

It was decided to meet four times a year. The next session, in January, probably will be held at Poplar Bluff.

OFFICERS ELECTED
Other officers chosen were: First vice-president, Carl Williamson, Doniphan, prosecuting attorney of Ripley County; second vice-president, Walter D. Back, Marble Hill, sheriff of Bollinger County; secretary-treasurer, Trooper John A. Tandy, Sikeston; sergeant-at-arms, Conservation Agent Frank L. "Doc" Jones, Sikeston.

Special Agent Victor P. Keay of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, St. Louis, gave the audience a crime problem, a case from

(Continued on Page 4)

Stroke Claims Rolland H. Schnaare

Rolland Howard Schnaare, 32, an employee of the International Shoe Factory, died of a stroke Friday noon at his home, 318 Daniel Street.

Mr. Schnaare had been a resident of the past seven years, during which time he was employed at the factory. He was born at Stanton, Ill., June 12, 1907, and lived at Jackson before coming here. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Estelle Schnaare; his father, Charles F. Schnaare of this city, and three brothers, Stanley, of Sikeston, Haldon of Pleasant Prairie, Wis., and Charles of Bradley, Ill.

Services were held Sunday afternoon at the Presbyterian Church, Rev. D. D. Ellis officiating, and interment with Welsh service was at City Cemetery.

ANNOUNCE WEDDING OF SIKESTON COUPLE
Miss Geraldine Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Reed, and Charles Graham, son of Mrs. Roy Beard, were married at Bloomfield, Mo., Saturday, Oct. 7. The bride is a member of the senior class in the local High School and the groom is employed at the Missouri Utilities Company here.

Speech of Webster Groves Chief at Officers' Meeting

Extracts from the speech of Andrew McDonnell, chief of police at Webster Groves, at the reorganization meeting Monday of the Southeast Missouri Peace Officers' Association, at the Sikeston armory.

I am certainly glad to be down here and to know that Southeast Missouri is reorganizing their Peace Officers' Association. I have heard a great deal of the Southeast Missouri Association in past years, and I have also heard some mighty nice things about individual police officers of Southeast Missouri, and I bring to you the best wishes of the Sheriffs and Chiefs of Police Association of Missouri.

I might start out by explaining to you how and why we started our first police association in St. Louis County. About sixteen years ago it was brought to my attention that there was some dissension among the different police chiefs in our county. I started out one morning and visited the 13 chiefs of police of St. Louis County, and invited them to a little smoker at the police department in Webster Groves to talk over police work in general, and outline how we might be benefited by being united in an organization holding monthly meetings.

When we got together, we found they were all a wonderful bunch of fellows who just did not understand each other. We formed our organization that evening selecting a president, treasurer and secretary, and naming the association

the "Chiefs of Police Association of St. Louis County." Webster Groves was made headquarters of the Association.

PREVENTED CRIME
Robberies and crimes of all kinds were reported to the Webster Groves Police Department, and in turn relayed to the other departments in the county. This was a great help, because prior to that time if we arrested a man and he had an alibi and was not wanted in our city, he was released, because we never knew what was going on in any other city in our county.

The Association voted to re-strict our State Association to the heads and assistants of departments, and to be known as the "Chiefs of Police Association of Missouri."

When we organized our Chiefs of Police Association of Missouri we still maintained our county association, which held meetings each month; changed the name of it to Unit 1 of the Parent Association. As the State Association adhered strictly to heads of departments and their assistants, while the unit favored social members such as insurance men and other crafts who frequently came in

(Continued on Page 5)

Licenses on Sale Earlier

Tags Available Here In Mid-December; Date Earlier to Raise Funds

In order to raise funds to meet a \$4,000,000 indebtedness due early in 1940, the State Highway Commission will place on sale the 1940 license plates between Dec. 15 and 20, Secretary of State Dwight Brown notified O. M. Arthur, deputy motor vehicle commissioner here.

This is a half-month ahead of the usual time to begin sales, Mr. Arthur said. Heretofore, plates went on sale Jan. 1.

The money is due for road bond interest, sinking fund, and for payments into the state road fund for construction and upkeep.

Application for reserved numbers will be mailed from the state office Dec. 1 and must be returned not later than Dec. 11.

The secretary of state estimates 100,000 license tags will be sold in December to furnish the revenue desired.

Women Going to Democratic Meet Hurt in Crash

Two Sikeston women and four others from the county, en route to a Democratic meeting at Jefferson City, were in an automobile collision Monday morning on Highway 61 at Diversion Channel bridge, southeast of Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. John Powell, driver, suffered cuts and bruises and was taken to a Cape Girardeau hospital for an X-ray to determine if she received a broken nose. Mrs. J. R. Trousdale and Mrs. John Hobbs of Benton, wife of the sheriff, incurred bruises.

The accident occurred from the slippery condition of the bridge floor, according to word received here. The Powell 1939 Oldsmobile coach and a truck slid together, and another car, to avoid crashing, ran into a deep ditch. Two persons from the other vehicles were taken to the hospital. The Powell car was badly damaged.

Riding in the Sikeston car also were Mrs. W. A. English and Mrs. R. L. Harrison, of Benton, and Mrs. A. E. Michael of Diehlstadt. The group was going to a meeting of the State Federation of Women's Democratic Clubs.

CO-WORKERS' MEETING
The Co-Workers will meet this Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Sikes on North Kingshighway, with Mrs. W. W. Kingsburg as hostess.

Wasp in Car Blamed for Fatal Crash

Chicago Woman Dies After Auto Soars 50 Feet and Strikes Tree

When a wasp flew into his car and caused the driver to lose control, the vehicle crashed into a tree after hurtling 50 feet through the air and fatally injured Mrs. Paula Monroe, 60, of Chicago, Ill., Thursday afternoon a mile west of Morehouse.

Wm. V. Monroe, 70, the driver, told Sgt. Melvin Dace of the State Patrol he and his wife were driving east on Highway 60 when the insect caused him to lose control. His car ran off the highway on the right, struck an embankment to a side road leading to a farm and sailed through the air to strike the base of the tree.

As it smashed into the tree, the car nosed forward, crushing the top. Mrs. Monroe was thrown through the windshield, but her husband escaped with lesser injuries.

Taken to Southeast Missouri Hospital in the Welsh ambulance, Mrs. Monroe died six hours later, at 11 p. m. without regaining consciousness. She suffered a fractured skull, left shoulder and hip. Her husband received a broken right hand and cuts.

The couple since Sept. 6 had been on a vacation tour of the Missouri and Arkansas Ozarks and were returning to Chicago after the sojourn at Hot Springs. Their 1927 Marmion convertible coupe, virtually demolished, was towed to the Limbaugh garage.

Mr. Monroe, a retired machinist, made arrangements to return the body to Chicago.

It was the second time in two weeks that a Chicago resident was killed nearby. Alex J. Warshvsky, coal dealer, suffered fatal injuries in a mishap near Benton Oct. 1.

All-Star Grid Series Fixed

First Game Thursday At Poplar Bluff and Return Contest Later

Once again former gridiron stars of Sikeston and Poplar Bluff will unlimber their muscles and oil their points for an all-star round robin clash.

Under the auspices of the Junior Chambers of Commerce of both cities, a game will be played at Poplar Bluff this Thursday evening, Oct. 19, and at Sikeston around Nov. 1.

The game Thursday will be at 7:30 p. m.

"Peg" Mahew, who will coach the Sikeston aggregation, has issued a call for former Bulldog players and any other persons here interested in wearing grid togs to contact "Sheik" Jones at the Bowman Drug Store about playing and practice sessions.

In the four games the past two years at both cities, Poplar Bluff holds the edge in victories, three games to one.

County Ginning Far Ahead of Last Year

The rapid pace of cotton picking continues in this section, standing about 3000 bales ahead of the same period last year, according to the report of Tharon E. Stallings, special agent for the U. S. Bureau of census, for Scott County gins, issued the past week.

The report shows 7752 bales ginned in the county for the period up to Oct. 1, as compared with 4777 bales in the 1938 crop.

DAVID MCCRATE GOES TO FARMINGTON WPA
David McCrate, superintendent of the WPA warehouse on Highway 60 east, was transferred, effective Monday, to Farmington.

DRUMMERS TO CONVENE AT SIKESTON
An out-state meeting of the Southeast Missouri Drummers Association will be held at the Palace Cafe here Oct. 26, it has been announced by Harry Putnam, St. Louis, president of the organization.

ART GOEBEL AT AIRPORT ON SKYWRITING TOUR
Art Goebel, skywriter and former ocean flier, used the Sikeston airport for several days the past week as a base. He wrote "Phillips 66" with his Boeing fighter plane, using smoke created by oil vapor, over Sikeston and other cities in the district.

Automobile Stops On Highway and Four Cars Tangle

Four automobiles, all going west, were involved in a "procession" accident at 9:45 o'clock Friday morning four and a half miles west of Morehouse on Highway 60, causing injuries to persons in the second and third cars.

The State Patrol was told the first car, a Dodge sedan driven by William A. Heyde, Gray Ridge farmer, stopped on the highway to discharge a passenger. Car No. 2, driven by M. O. Sheldon of Malvern, Ark., stopped suddenly to avoid ramming the Heyde automobile, causing the third car to run into the rear of Sheldon's Oldsmobile sedan and knock it into the front vehicle. The final jar was provided by the Plymouth coupe of John R. Reed of this city, which plowed into the back of the car No. 3, a Dodge sedan driven by William Platt, Bernie carpenter.

Sheldon, 54, a manufacturer of ax handles, received severe lacerations of the face, head and legs. A. S. Jones, 70, of Bernie, a passenger with Platt, suffered a severely bruised chest.

State Trooper V. P. Boisabun filed a charge of unlawfully parking on the highway against Heyde before Justice J. Julian of Gray Ridge.

All cars except the first had about \$150 damage, the two on the inside of the chain being smashed on both the fronts and rears.

Mr. Reed is a salesman for the McKnight-Keaton Grocer Co.

Streamlined Train Coming

Frisco to Run Latest Development Tuesday On Southbound Time

A new chapter in the railroad history of Sikeston will be written Tuesday.

At 1:41 o'clock in the afternoon a Frisco stream-lined train will pass through the city, taking the place of the regular southbound passenger train, according to O. N. Watts, local agent.

It will be an opportunity for local persons to view and ultra-modern greyhound of the rails.

A streamliner will not be placed in service on the St. Louis-Memphis line at present, Mr. Watts said. The railroad company is completing several for use, but they are being sent over different divisions for demonstration.

The Frisco uses streamliners now on Oklahoma and Texas lines, he declared.

Mr. Watts could not say if the streamliner would pass through Sikeston again going north. He thought it might proceed southward on the Birmingham and Florida line of the railroad.

Negro Sues to Enter Journalism School

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 13.—Lucile Bluford, 28, Negro woman from Kansas City, filed suit in Boone County Circuit Court today for a writ of mandamus to compel S. Woodson Canada, University of Missouri registrar to admit her to the University's School of Journalism.

Miss Bluford, accompanied by Sidney A. Redmond, Negro lawyer from St. Louis, who also is an attorney for Lloyd Gaines, based her petition on a Missouri statute which provides equal educational rights for Negroes.

She said that Lincoln University for Negroes at Jefferson City does not afford the "practical and academic" journalism work she desires.

Miss Bluford holds a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Kansas.

Jude W. M. Dinwiddie set the preliminary hearing for October 24.

WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY
"On Board Ship" is the topic of the program to be discussed at the meeting of the Woman's Civic Club this (Tuesday) afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, at the Library, with Mrs. Charles Moose in charge. Mrs. Gene Auldenberg, Mrs. Mel-fred Taylor and Mrs. Robert Gregory will be hostesses.

TONSIL OPERATION
Mrs. O. M. Arthur underwent a tonsillectomy here Sunday and is recovering satisfactorily at her home.

Negro Murder Suspect Taken After 3 Years

Held at Indianapolis, Hunter Brown Allegedly Wounded Two Others

Indianapolis, Ind., police informed Sgt. Melvin Dace of the State Patrol by telephone that they held Hunter "Red" Brown, 31-year-old negro wanted here in connection with the slaying of a negro woman and the wounding of two negro men in December, 1936.

Brown, who disappeared after Louisa Etta Walker, 29, was slain with a pistol, is charged with the murder. He was named by Clarence Davis and Tommy Green, companions of the woman, who said they were fired upon through the window of a servant's cabin.

The informant at Indianapolis did not say under what circumstances Brown was caught, but stated the suspect had confessed to the Sikeston crime. The negro waived extradition and Sheriff John Hobbs prepared Monday to go for him.

The three negroes struck by bullets were playing cards in a cabin behind 828 Linn Street, at the east edge of the city. Davis and Green said they saw Brown outside a window point the gun and fire. Shot three times, the woman died a few minutes later. Davis was struck in both legs and Green in the right arm.

Officers at the time ascribed jealousy as the motive. Brown and the woman formerly had lived together.

Before the shooting Brown had worked at a logging camp in Mississippi County.

Mrs. Lennox Dies at 84

Long-Time Resident Of Sikeston; Funeral To Be Held Wednesday

Mrs. Ada Lennox, prominent and long-time resident of Sikeston, died at 2:20 o'clock Monday afternoon at her home, 214 North Kingshighway, of complications at the age of 84.

The remains were taken to the Welsh Funeral Home. Partial funeral arrangements set the services for Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Lennox was born in 1855 at Marysville, Ark., the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Lennox. As a very young girl she accompanied her parents to California in an ox wagon, but she came back to Southeast Missouri to spend most of her life at McMullin and Sikeston.

On Dec. 30, 1876, she was married to Thomas B. Lennox, who died here Jan. 23, 1888, at the age of 34.

To them were born two daughters, Kathryn Elizabeth, who as Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., died Aug. 14, 1910, and Mrs. Ora Belle Fisher, who survives. She also leaves two grandchildren, Mrs. Virginia M. Phillips and C. D. Matthews, III.

Band Heads to Form 2-County Ass'n

There will be a meeting of the band directors of Scott and Mississippi counties, Tuesday, Sept. 17, at Blodgett High School at 7:30 to formulate a Bandsmen Association of these two counties. A constitution will be ratified at this meeting and an election of officers will be held. All band directors of these two counties are requested to attend this meeting. Gill Wilson of Blodgett is temporary chairman.

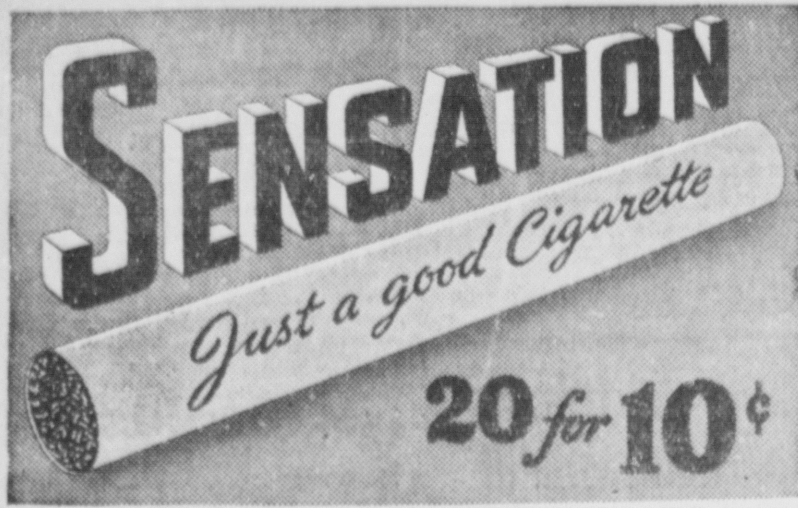
Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

Gov. Stark Uses Sikeston Airport

Governor Lloyd Stark landed at the Sikeston airport Sunday to attend the grotto dedication at New Madrid. The governor, with Adjutant-General Lewis Means, came in two planes of the Missouri National Guard. The arrived here at 11:30 a. m. and took off on the return trip to Jefferson City at 4:30 p. m. Gen. Means is head of the Missouri National Guard.

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY TICKET

This Ticket Will Admit Mr. and Mrs. Elmos Taylor to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Wednesday, Oct. 18 to see "DANCING CO-EDS"



SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50

TIME—

By Henry E. Sheets

Just what is time? Is it something that has been bequeathed to us by nature or is it an artificial measurement of the passing of day and night? Is it the time between dawn and darkness or is it the space intervening between darkness and daylight? It is apportioned out on what we call a week, a month, or a year—or is it infinite, without beginning or ending?

Time is an artificial measurement of daylight and darkness. It has been created by man and man has partitioned it out for rest, recreation and the pursuits of his vocation.

We little think of how time originated nor do we give much thought to the things that we now possess that are ordinary in every way and just what the sources of origin were. Way back in the days of King Alfred the Great, of England, when the Saxon people were close to barbarism and when the light of thought and education was just beginning to percolate in the minds of some, time became a matter of great importance.

King Alfred was a great man. Had he lived today his greatness

would be quite as pronounced as it was in his time. He felt the necessity of organizing a proper method of conserving his time in reorganizing the realm over which he ruled. He was beset by many and had many difficult problems to work out. He had many animosities to heal over. He had much constructive work to do in order to weld his people into a coordinate unit. To that end he built up a simple system of marking the space between one duty and another.

In order to do this, he had made for himself a number of candles—some short, some medium, some long. Short candles represented short interviews, medium candles represented medium interviews, long candles represented long interviews. When delegations or individuals visited him, he would gauge the length of the interview by the time it required the small candle, or the long candle to burn itself out. Thus was organized the day of conferences. In this simple way he created a milestone in the value of time.

Life as it was known in King Alfred's day was simple indeed. Population was sparse, living was easy—or comparatively so. The needs of the people were reduced to almost the animal status.

Today in this highly organized, civilized world of ours, time is becoming increasingly important. It is more precious to man than gold or platinum or radium or any other of man's discoveries.

Each of us receives our unknown quantity to do with as we will. There are no gauges to tell when it is running short. Neither are there sources of supply to which we can go now and then for "refueling."

Therefore, it behooves every man seeking a living to utilize to the utmost this valuable element. To use it wisely and well, we should plan our work. Intelligent planning will bring us two-fold results—it will conserve our unreplaceable supply of time and it will bring us greater benefits through increased earnings.

Much of the Republican sniping at the achievements of the Roosevelt administration has been directed against its farm plans. An attempt has been made to convince the farmer that these have been failures, that he has been "sold down the river," and that altogether he is in a sorry plight because of the administration's activities. The Republicans have no substitute to offer except the old, musty and thoroughly discredited gag of the protective tariff, which

all but the most uninformed farmers know by now is nothing else than a device to profit the manufacturer at the farmer's expense.

Nevertheless the same threadbare argument is offered in every Congress and every campaign and for that reason it is necessary constantly to show it up. That is accomplished effectively by a simple recital of what the Agricultural Adjustment Administration has done to relieve the farmer's situation.

In the first place it prevented the complete collapse of agriculture in the dark days of six years ago, and it has kept farmers going ever since. Farm cash income is three-fourths larger than before the institution of the AAA and farm cash available for living is one and a half times larger than it was in 1932. There has been established the Ever-Normal Granary which is the greatest assurance of abundance ever provided for a country in all history. Soil conservation has been made possible and farmer enabled to shift millions of acres from soil depleting crops, wheat, corn and cotton income has increased from \$770,295,000 in 1932 to \$1,371,506,000 in 1938, almost double, and this without including government payments.

Despite the fact that at the time most of the American wheat crop was being marketed world prices were the lowest they had been in 350 years, or since the Liverpool exchange opened in 1592, the American wheat farmer was getting more than 85 cents a bushel through his co-operation with the AAA program this year. Domestic prices are normally about 29 cents less than the Liverpool price which at that time, before the exchange was closed, was around 50 cents. Without the aid of the acreage adjustment, loan and export subsidy programs, American farmers could hardly have got more than 25 cents a bushel for their wheat this year—a regular Hoover price.

In regard to corn, the three-fourths of commercial corn growers who are co-operating in the corn program are getting an income from their crop more than twice as great as in 1932. Furthermore the storing of 257 million bushels of corn under loan will be a blessing, as it is remembered that the 271 million bushels stored under loan in 1934 proved insufficient in the unusual conditions caused by drought.

As for cotton the income from this crop including government payments has increased from a low of \$464,000,000 in 1932 to an average of \$906,000,000 for the five years 1933 to 1937. Cotton income for 1938 according to preliminary figures is estimated at \$851,000,000. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace makes no pretense that the cotton problem has been solved but contends with accuracy that the condition of the cotton farmer has been vastly improved and his interests protected in the extraordinarily bad circumstances of the past few years which would otherwise have completely ruined him.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company reports a gain in September of 93,000 telephones in service in its principal telephone subsidiaries in the Bell System.



LESLIE HOWARD
INTERMEZZO
A Love Story
INGRID BERGMAN

SYNOPSIS

At his final concert in New York, Holger Brandt, world-acclaimed violinist, announces the retirement of his accompanist and best friend, Thomas Stenborg. When Holger returns to Sweden for a rest, he realizes that he has been away for a very long time and must adjust himself anew. His little daughter, Ann Marie, 6, is becoming a musician and he feels a sympathetic bond with her. But his son Eric, 15, is studying engineering, and the two don't seem to hit it off together. One day when Holger is playing for his daughter, he meets Anita Hoffman, a lovely young girl who is Thomas Stenborg's pupil and Ann Marie's teacher.

Chapter Two

At luncheon Holger announced his great decision. He would follow Thomas' example. He would relinquish his career and henceforth devote his life to his family because they needed him. But Margit, level-headed and clear, knew that such an act would be too great a sacrifice for him. He was not ready for it.

Then he proposed to take Margit away with him so they would be together again and relive those



Ann Marie's party was a resounding success.

wonderful days traveling in remote places—in Capri, Rome, Florence, the Alps; doing strange, crazy, unaccountable, youthful things. The children, he said, could take care of themselves, or Eric could take care of Ann Marie. Of the children could come along. To all of which Margit advanced involved, practical objections. Suddenly he felt inconsequential, unnecessary. His enthusiasm waned.

"Oh well, if you're going to find all kinds of reasons to—"

"Please, Holger, please," pleaded Margit, "don't think that I wouldn't love to go—but you don't realize that all these things are my responsibilities, just as—well, just as your practice and your—"

"I know, I know," interrupted Holger, not very convinced and rather depressed.

Ann Marie suddenly barged in. She came dashing out of the house, with Anita, somewhat uncertain and embarrassed, trying to overtake her. A most pressing problem had just presented itself, the solution of which brooked no delay. Miss Hoffman must be invited to her birthday party. Margit graciously invited Anita to the party and Ann Marie, mollified, returned to her lesson.

Margit turned to Holger. "You see, my dear, all these world-shaking problems that keep me here? I'm content to stay—to make this the place you'll want to come back to, always." She arose and walked to the edge of the terrace. "And that Spring in Italy—that sort of thing comes only once in a lifetime. Let it be what it is—a memory . . . and who knows, you might, perhaps, have another spring."

"Margit!" he exclaimed, "what nonsense. How can you say such a thing?" There was no answer.

"Don't you know that I could be silly in the usual womanly way?" she queried tremulously.

"Margit, look at me," cried Holger. He turned her face toward his. She was smiling, but her eyes were filled with tears. He held her close and kissed her. "Margit, you know this. No matter how far I travel or how long I stay away, I'll always find my way back to you—to you and the children. Margit, you believe that, don't you?"

"Yes, that's what I want you to say. That's what I wait for." He

kissed her again. She was touched and slightly embarrassed at her emotion, but tried to make light of it. "You should be working, and here you are—dawdling."

"All right, I'll work if you'll promise to think of me every minute I'm out of your sight."

"Every minute?" she smiled tenderly. "I promise."

Ann Marie's party was a resounding success. She had invited only grownups and behaved like a real lady herself. She played the "Intermezzo" with her father and would have played more if she hadn't been tactfully dissuaded. But her greatest triumph came when she dragged Anita to the piano and made her play.

Holger had given very little thought to Anita. He believed her to be competent enough a musician to teach Ann Marie, but not extraordinary. And when Anita played he consequently accorded her a casual inattention. As she continued to play, however, his attitude developed into polite interest and then complete absorption. Ann Marie, it seemed, had unwittingly turned impresario and protégé a budding genius. Before he knew it, Holger found himself accompanying Anita with his violin. The evening ended with their playing continuously together, completely engrossed in one another.

A few days later Holger met

Washington Comment

Closely linked with the fate of the proposed neutrality measures that are being considered by Congress is the question as to whether or not the President will accept a third term nomination. It is alleged that his attitude respecting war affairs can be used to further a third term boom. A continued tenure of office may be something that is desired only by many of Mr. Roosevelt's friends, and a step that is entirely foreign to his wishes and plans. Yet a plain statement from the White House that a third term is out of the question, undoubtedly would unite many who otherwise must remain at variance, and would grease the ways for the launching of important pieces of law-making, especially those relating to neutrality.

One view is that it is the obvious duty of the President to let the country know where he stands, so that the business of the land may go forward as such, and not as ancillary to politics. Upon the other hand, it is said with a force that makes some impression on the hearer, that most of those who are clamoring for a definite stand on the third term issue wish to employ it for their own advantage, rather than to promote the general welfare. Moreover, there is a degree of sympathy and support for anyone who speaks his mind when he is ready, and not before.

The cash and carry project came out victor in the first preliminary set-to, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee giving its approval by a vote of sixteen to seven, four participants in the decision reserving the liberty to act as they chose on the floor. A forenoon gave time to come to a ballot in committee. A good many forenoons probably will pass before the bill receives the final pen-scratch, or before the White House is convinced that there will be no opportunity to use the pen in that way.

The Committee assent was along broad lines, a smaller group being selected to work out specific details and to attend to phraseology. The failure of the opposition to put up a committee fight of course is no sign of weakness or a desire to conciliate. It is, rather, the calm that comes before the storm which will break after Senator Pittman has made his opening speech along the line of exposition and support. The road that the advocates of the "come

and get it" bill must travel, will have a pronounced up-grade. A change in settled and duly enacted law is called for, and in addition there must be a laying aside of sea rules which are regarded as having an ancient sanctity.

Wise heads will have to decide whether it is best to line up with the humanitarians, who would block a street-corner fight, or with the more practically minded, who would lead the authors of the discord to the gymnasium, hand them the gloves and tell them to get it out of their systems, to the end that others may have peace and quiet.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS

Notice is hereby given that I will visit the places named below on the dates set opposite thereto for the purpose of collecting taxes for the year 1939:

Commerce	Wednesday, Oct. 18
Blodgett	Thursday morning, Oct. 19
Diehlstadt	Thursday afternoon, Oct. 19
Ancell	Friday, Oct. 20
Perkins	Monday morning, Oct. 23
Morley	Monday afternoon, Oct. 23
Crowder	Tuesday morning, Oct. 24
Vanduser	Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 24
Kelso	Wednesday, Oct. 25
Sikeston	Thurs. and Fri., Oct. 26 & 27
Oran	Monday, Oct. 30
Chaffee	Tues. & Wed., Oct. 31 & Nov. 1
Illmo	Thursday, Nov. 2
Fornfelt	Friday, Nov. 3

In writing my office for statements to pay by mail, please do so before December 10th, as we are very busy in the office after that date taking care of cash business. In writing our office for statements, please give descriptions of properties.

C. E. FELKER

Phone 48 Collector Scott County, Benton, Mo.

DR. BLACK'S EYE WATER

For Sore Eyes
For People,
Horses, Dogs,
and Poultry
Contains No
Poison

HARMLESS AND PAINLESS
Will not injure. Relieves quickly
Use if for Inflammation of the
Eyes. For Burning, Strained, or
Aching Eyes, and Pink Eyes.
For Sale at Drug Stores



AT REGULAR
GASOLINE PRICE

Simpson's Premium Gasoline

GUARANTEES
SMOOTHER
PERFORMANCE

Although the claim is often made
That you can judge fuels by their shade,
Simpson says: "Do not be misled . . .
They're not alike because they're red!"

Motor fuels of the same color do not necessarily possess the same inherent qualities. Nor is the color an indication of the fuel's efficiency. Try Simpson's Premium Gasoline and compare its performance with that of any other motor fuel you please . . . regardless of the color! We say that Simpson's Premium guarantees smoother performance . . . and Southeast Missouri's leading Independent Oil Organization stands squarely behind that guarantee.

(Quaker State Motor Oil in the crankcase enables Simpson's Premium to do its best)

SIMPSON OIL COMPANY

HEADQUARTERS FOR MOTORING SATISFACTION

REMEMBER

It costs so little to make your Car look and run as new.

WASHINGTON AND GREASING **\$1.00**

We use only Quaker State Oils and Greases exclusively

SPECIAL PRICES ON POLISHING

For Dependable Lubrication use our
QUAKER STATE OR BARNSDALL
STABILIZED MOTOR OIL

Vernon Kelly

Simpson Service Station

Intersection 60-61 Phone 484

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

Do You Long For The "Good Old Days"?

The "good old days" had much that was quaint—and much that we would laugh at today. Ask your grandmother to tell you something about the "good old days"—about a shopping trip, for instance.

She'll recall how she trudged to the store with a basket of eggs. How she traded them for barrel sugar and whole-bean coffee. She can tell you about Shiftless Joe who could squirt "tobacco juice" 10 feet to the sawdust box around the pot-bellied stove . . . and about the cat that slept in the cracker barrel!

Would you want to buy the family food from the old cracker-barrel store?

Answer that question for yourself next time someone tells you that advertising is costing the American

household millions of dollars a year. Answer it with careful deliberation, remembering that without national distribution, made possible by advertising, modern stores and tested goods in sanitary packages would no longer be sold. As sure as a cat slept in a cracker barrel, we'd be back in the "good old days."

How about the cost of advertising? Actually advertising costs only a small fraction, often only 1/50 cent, on an article.

That, however, is not the way to judge advertising cost. What of the cost of advertising as long as the goods we buy cost less? And it is a fact that most of the pure, clean, high-quality foods of today cost less than the unbranded, doubtful-value goods of yesteryear.

UPHOLD AMERICAN STANDARDS
...BUY ADVERTISED BRANDS

★ ★ ★

This is one of a series of advertisements prepared by the Advertising Club of St. Louis, showing consumer benefits gained through advertising.

THIS WEEK IN MISSOURI HISTORY
Compiled by the
STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF MISSOURI
at Columbia
Floyd C. Shoemaker, Secretary

The southeast part of Missouri, a state which is the mother of western states in religion as in education and many other subjects, has aptly been called the "cradle of civilization West of the Father of Waters." In the heart of this historical region lies Cape Girardeau county, where as early as 1709 the Reverend Thomas Johnson preached a Protestant sermon and officiated at a baptism.

The first well-established and successful Baptist church west of the Mississippi river, Bethel Chapel, was organized about ten miles west of Cape Girardeau in July, 1806. The first Baptist con-

gregation west of the Mississippi, an organization known as the "Tywappity Baptist Church", was also located in what is now Cape Girardeau county sometime before this, although little is known about it. During the latter part of 1806 or the first of the next year, on the Methodist camp ground about eight miles west of Cape Girardeau and within about three miles of Jackson, the first congregation of Methodists in the great trans-Mississippi west was organized. This was the site where McKendree Chapel was later built.

McKendree Chapel, the oldest Protestant church building still standing in the State, was completed in 1819. Built of poplar logs, the chapel in its early days had a large fireplace at one end and seats of roughly-hewn logs. Later, however, the logs were covered with siding, the fireplace was allowed to collapse and the log seats were replaced with more comfortable wooden benches.

The building was first dedicated by Bishop Enoch George at the first meeting of the newly organized conference west of the Mississippi river. It was named in honor of Bishop William McKendree, an outstanding pioneer preacher who had been head of the church in the Indiana district.

Religious services were held in the old chapel continuously until near the opening years of the present century, when it was deserted and the road leading to the grounds was closed. It was nearly forgotten until, in 1926, the pastor of the New McKendree church in Jackson began to agitate for its restoration. During the same year the Methodist Episcopal Church, meeting at Lees Summit, voted to deed a one-half interest in the property to the Southern Methodist Conference, making the chapel jointly owned by the two

organizations. A deed to a roadway leading to the beautiful, wooded two-acre tract was obtained in 1928, and the road was graded and opened.

A series of events coming in rapid succession finally crowned with success the belated effort to preserve this Methodist shrine. In June, 1929, some 3000 persons, including visitors from Illinois and Arkansas, gathered at the chapel to celebrate the 110th anniversary of its founding. The Cape Girardeau Southeast Missouri then took up the fight and began to urge the formation of an organization which would be charged with the responsibility of restoring and keeping the chapel and grounds. Subsequently, on the 18th of September, 1922, about twenty persons met at the chapel and formed the McKendree Chapel Memorial Association. Leading citizens of Cape Girardeau and Jackson were elected to head the organization, which proposed to sell 100 membership certificates at \$10.00 each in order to raise funds for restoring the building.

By the end of the year the committee reported that 109 memberships had been sold and that the

building had been restored as nearly as possible like the original. A new hand-made cypress slab roof was put on, the fireplace rebuilt, and good materials taken from other old buildings were used to replace the missing weatherboarding and interior furnishings. On October 15, 1933, six years ago this week, the famous nursery of trans-Mississippi Methodism was fittingly rededicated in the presence of some 2500 persons.

The restoration and plan for the preservation of McKendree Chapel is an example of what wide-awake Missouri communities may do to preserve historic landmarks of local national, and even international significance.

Became a real Cinderella after 22 years as a peasant. Ingrid Svendsen thought she was a poor commoner until she fell in love with a count and her "father" revealed her noble birth. Read this stranger-than-fiction article in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald American.

CLARENCE FELKER, JR. ELECTED TO COLLEGE POST

Clarence Felker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Felker of Sikeston, has been elected a representative to the newly formed house council of McMurry Hall, men's dormitory at Central College, Fayette.

Felker is a member of the senior class at the college. The organization which he serves officially represents McMurry men in matters with which they are concerned, and sponsors various recreational programs in the dormitory.

Policeman Leo Kubacki of the Milwaukee force is determined that there shall be only one Sherlock Holmes in his family and that shall be himself. He brought suit for divorce against his wife, Josephine, last week because she "shadowed" him on his beat.

Schools or any group interested in education can obtain visual aids from the University of Missouri Extension Division upon the payment of a small fee.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

Why Worry about the weather?
your **Shagmoor**
can brave any storm



Neither wind...nor rain...nor sleet...nor snow can daunt your sturdy Shagmoor! It's fashioned of fine, durable, pure woolen Shagmoor Alpaca that will venture out in any storm—and come back good as new! Its smart lines are topped by a handsome fur collar to lend a touch of luxury... and shield your face from cutting blasts. A jewel of a coat — amazingly low priced at only **5995**

1945 — Natural or dyed silver Raccoon collar. 945 — Same style with harmonizing dyed Wolf collar. In sizes for misses and women.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

In the Face of Rapidly Rising Prices
Here's a

Fur Sale

That Brings You the Finest Qualities—the Top Fashions—the Luxury Furs at

GUARANTEED SAVINGS

to surprise the most doubtful—to please the most particular—to satisfy everyone!

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
October 16-17-18

A partial listing! Read every line!

Mink Dyed Muskrat	\$169.50
Silvertone	\$169.50
Black Caracul	\$115.00
Nat. Squirrel	\$269.50
Jap Mink	\$395.00
Brown Pony	\$115.00
Mink Dyed Fitch	\$298.00
Hudson Seal	\$269.50
Marmink	\$139.50
Dyed Skunk	\$195.00
Silver Muskrat	\$95.00
Mouton	\$65.00
Beaver	\$69.50
Hudson Seal	\$69.50
Mendoza	\$69.50
Pony	\$65.00
Mink, Dyed Muskrat	\$129.50
Marmink	\$135.00
Mink Heads	\$139.50
Jap Mink Paws	\$135.00
Persian Paw	\$129.50
Sable Dyed Jap Mink	\$398.00
Persian	\$295.00
Persian	\$259.50
Black Caracul	\$95.00
Black Caracul	\$139.50
Red Cross Fox Chubby	\$65.00
Red Cross Fox Chubby	\$89.50
Silver Fox	\$195.00
Jap Weasel	\$269.50
Striped Skunk	\$95.00
Skunk Oppussum	\$95.00
Squirrel Locke Lilac Dyed	\$95.00
Squirrel Locke Ermine Dyed	\$95.00

A Deposit Will Hold Your Coat. Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

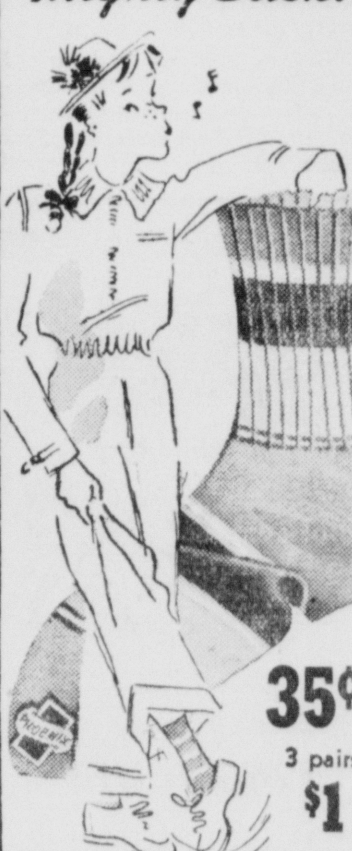
NEW PLAN FOR GAS TAX INCREASE IS PROPOSED

A proposal to place supervision of farm-to-market road construction under control of county courts is contained in a gasoline tax increase program placed before the State Highway Commission in Jefferson City by a committee organized at Columbia by a group of organizations. The Committee's plan, which it hopes to place on the ballot next year, calls for a 3-cent gasoline tax, with the \$6,000,000 annual receipts from the 1-cent increase being divided equally between the counties for construction of supplemental roads, and cities, in lieu of municipal gasoline taxes, which the plan would abolish.

STATE SUES 140 FIRMS FOR \$15,000 SALES TAX

A drive to collect delinquent sales taxes was launched by the office of the attorney-general with filing early in October of suits against 140 St. Louis firms. Taxes, penalties and interest totaling more than \$15,000 are involved in the suits, which will be heard in the court of Justice James Miller. The alleged delinquencies date as far back as 1934. Individual amounts range from \$4.45 to \$677.

Mighty Slick!



35¢
3 pairs
\$1

PHOENIX SOCKS

Slack socks in rampant colors! You'd better wear dark glasses when you see these brilliant creations. Made with special durable lisle yarns for longer wear! Sizes 8½ to 11.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.
SIKESTON, MO.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.



Nelly Don

On The Dot

Go... in this fine washable Nelustra (rayon) that Nelly Don has tailored softly, fitted to perfection. Grand all-purpose dress in navy, wine, black, teal. 12-44.

395

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line . . . 10c
Bank Statements . . . \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties . . . \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States . . . \$2.50

Some here in Sikeston think the \$25 per day license for those who bring into this city second hand merchandise to sell on the street corner, is too high, that it would not stand up in court, etc. The \$25 per day may be too high for some one who these outsiders do not compete with, but the \$25 per day was made for the purpose of keeping them out, not one of them will fight the license through the courts.

We are in receipt of a letter from Ray Moll, in the Navy and stationed at San Diego, Calif., thanking us for send him The Standard. He says he likes it very much and is getting to be a pretty good housekeeper as he helps in washing the floors, the walls and his own clothes. He met up with Pat Wilbur, of Sikeston, who is aboard one of the war ships and who showed him over the ship from top to bottom.

Everybody will have a stake in the 1940 election. The campaign will determine whether the United States will continue to build toward a healthier, happier, more prosperous existence—or turn back.

Some man by the name of Hicks who claims Mississippi County as his home is a candidate for United States Senator in 1940. He claims to have the backing of the Lincoln Republican Club of Southeast Missouri which claims the membership of more than ten thousand negro voters of Southeast Missouri.

The proudest boast of the United States is the fact that we have the highest standard of material living on the fact of the earth. Of greater importance is that the

individual still has liberty of conscience and freedom of action. The humblest citizen is able to voice his views on political issues without fear of reprisal. He may worship as he likes and rest secure in his own home without fear of arrest at the hands of some tyrannical despot momentarily in power. We owe these blessings to Thomas Jefferson, father of the Bill of Rights and founder of the Democratic Party.

From Wellesley Hills, Mass., comes a newspaper clipping showing a couple of polecat kittens playing around a typewriter with the following printed message: Indignant writers of letters to editors have long maintained that some writers are skunks, but when a skunk becomes a writer, that's news. These inspiring scribbles are just three months old, and they live quite amicably with Pat Turner, a dairyman near Houston, Texas. "Dear editor," Sam Skunk is writing, "Just a note to protest against the fact that you writers seem to hold us skunks in bad odor . . ."

POLICE COURT

Cornitha Pitman, colored, charged with fighting, arrested in Sunset Addition by Deputy Constable Henry Jones, fined \$8; Bus Smith, colored, drunkenness, Police Wallace, \$8 fine; Dave Johnson, colored, drunkenness, Officer McManus, \$8; Cleveland Thompson, colored, drunkenness, Policeman Nelson, committed to streets; Willie B. Mohand, colored, fighting, Constable Jones, \$8 fine; Raymond "Petey" White, colored, fighting, Policeman Nelson, \$8.

ILLINOIS VISITOR IS DINNER GUEST

Willard Poole of Decatur, Ill., who spent from Thursday until Saturday here in the home of Mrs. Hester Caraway, was honor guest at a dinner party given at the home of Miss Freda Lankford last Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock. After the dinner the guests attended the Sikeston-Farmington football game. Other guests, besides the honoree, were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Higgins, also of Decatur, Misses Bonita Hedden, Neva Mae Taylor and Vernetta Smith; Walter Lankford, Andrew Cutrell and Lewis Conley.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Crowell visited friends in Bluffville, Ark. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson of Farmington spent the week end in Sikeston.

Mrs. Meredith Lee left Friday for Nashville, Tenn. to visit Mrs. W. C. Bills.

H. L. Boaz of Parma spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Conatser and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pope were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pratt Sunday.

Mrs. E. G. Buchanan entertained guests at a luncheon in her home on Prosperity Sunday.

Andy French Jr. came Thursday morning to visit his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brewer.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Presnell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Alexander in Tiptonville, Tenn. Sunday.

Miss Isabel Edelen and Miss Emma Auer of St. Louis visited Miss Edelen's brother, Ed Edelen, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Malcolm, daughter, Marjane and two nephews, Roland and Pleas Malcolm, visited in Gideon Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Blanton returned Monday from a three weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. L. O. Hatfield, in Hattiesburg, Miss.

Plant your grass seed now, Rye Grass for winter lawns 15c per pound. Good lawn mixture 35c per pound. Woehlecke the Florist. Phone 501.

Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Ellis and baby left Monday for Festus, Mo. where Rev. Ellis will serve as pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Mayfield, Mrs. Muray Klein and Mrs. Reeve Smith spent Friday in Oak Ridge attending the Farmers' Institute.

Fred F. DeVore of Omaha, Neb. arrived Thursday to visit his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moore Jr. and their sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Moore of Bloomfield, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Tanner and Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace were in Cape Girardeau Sunday.

Mrs. John Tandy, Mrs. H. B. Throgmorton and Mrs. Monroe were dinner guests of Mrs. James Warren at her country home near Morehouse Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Leslie entertained Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leslie, and Mrs. Lottie Leslie of Morley at dinner Saturday in honor of the latter's birthday.

Miss Ernestine Cole of San Francisco, Calif. arrived Sunday night to visit for several days with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Schwieter.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Wallace of Harrisburg, Ill. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan Saturday night. Mrs. Wallace will be remembered as Miss Lora Fulkerson.

Dr. H. M. Kendig left Thursday to accompany his brother, Clint Davis of Sedalia, Mo. to Wheatland, Wyo. where they visit their brother, A. L. Kendig, and spend several days deer hunting.

Plant your grass seed now, Rye Grass for winter lawns 15c per pound. Good lawn mixture 35c per pound. Woehlecke the Florist. Phone 501.

81-7

ENTRE NOUS CLUB GIVES SHOWER TO TWO

Mrs. L. B. Patterson was hostess to the Entre Nous Club at a covered dish and fried chicken supper at her home Thursday night. After the supper Mrs. C. M. Harris and Mrs. Leslie Rister were honored with a birthday shower. There were 10 members and four visitors present. Each one present donated money to buy buttons for the Red Cross sewing room. The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Bert Engram on Prosperity Street.

REVIVALIST PREACHES TO FULL HOUSES

Dr. H. E. Kirkpatrick, Minden, La., pastor who is here conducting a two-week series of revival services at the First Baptist Church, preached to a full house at both the morning and evening services Sunday, and there were 28 professions and 13 additions to the church. There were two additions, one by profession and the other by baptism, on Friday night.

Services will be held each evening this week beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Special music will be rendered each evening with L. G. Kee of Poplar Bluff in charge.

Morning services are held from 9:00 to 10:00 o'clock, and prayer services are held every evening immediately preceding the preaching service, from 7:15 to 7:30 o'clock.

The public is cordially invited to attend each service.

SCOTT COUNTY A. C. P. COMMITTEE RE-ELECTED

Delegates to the county convention re-elected Evin Burke, Vanduser, chairman; Arthur Schiowitz, vice-chairman; and Otto S. Diebold, third member of the county committee to administer the Agriculture Conservation Program and related programs for 1940.

Delegates attending the convention meeting and townships which they were elected to represent are as follows:

Arthur Schiowitz, Commerce; Louis W. Heisserer, Kelso; Otto Diebold, Moreland; Evin Burke, Morley; Roy Johnson, Richland; Coy N. Mayfield, Sandywoods; Roy W. Howell, Sylvania; T. J. Rhoades, Tywappity.

Mrs. Roy Duncan spent last week with relatives in St. Louis.

Mrs. Louise Gordon was taken in the Albritton ambulance to the office of Dr. T. C. McClure Monday for an X-ray.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Auten, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dunagan, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Garner and their families spent Sunday in Malden with Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan had as dinner guests Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Duard King and daughter of Cody, Wyo., Mrs. V. E. Moore of Casper, Wyo., Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kings and Mrs. Tom Moore of Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Sikes, Mrs. O. E. Kendall, Mrs. F. M. Sikes and Mrs. I. H. Dunaway were guests of Mrs. J. F. Leggett in Bloomfield for dinner Sunday. They were accompanied there by Farrell Weber who had spent the week end in Sikeston with his sister, Mrs. Kendall Sikes.

Miss Coretta Pharris, who has spent the past year as a member of the nursing staff at Queen's Hospital at Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands, will arrive today to visit her mother, Mrs. A. E. Shankle for two weeks. Following her visit in Sikeston, Miss Pharris will return to Detroit, Mich. to resume her duties at Ford Hospital, from which she was given a leave of absence for her experience in Honolulu.

DANCER SALLY RAND FILES AS BANKRUPT

San Francisco, October 14.—Sally Rand, fan and bubble dancer, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy here today. She listed her debts at \$64,631, with assets of only \$8067.

The petition listed debts ranging from medical services for her dog to furnishings for her Golden Gate Exposition feature, "Gay Parade," closed recently by creditors.

Miss Rand said her gross income for 1938 was \$40,273, with a net of \$6027. She said she did not have the figures for this year.

Bills due were for clothing, furniture, costumes, publicity, newspaper advertising, stage properties, telephones, telegrams and salary items.

Miss Rand stated she pawned a \$2500 diamond bracelet and a wrist watch for \$1000, and that other pawn tickets totaled \$1000.

Other debts include \$739 she had borrowed on her automobile and two notes for \$1000 each.

REID COMPANY HAS SEVERAL BUILDING JOBS

Ralph Reid, owner and manager of Reid Roofing & Siding Company, reports the following new buildings and improvement now under construction and nearing completion:

Miss Alfreda Denton is having one residence razed and another moved to Lake Street, and on the lots on Moore Avenue vacated by these buildings she will have three new rent houses erected.

A rent house for V. M. Montgomery on East Greer Avenue is now nearing completion. The structure is of Insulbrick siding composition, and, among other modern conveniences, contains a built in bath and hardwood floors throughout.

Two houses on East Gladys for Hughes Kruhn are under construction, and will probably be completed next week, according to Mr. Reid.

Material for a 5-room frame residence for Mrs. Nellie Bugg on Vernon Avenue is being furnished by the Reid Roofing and Siding Company. This is Mrs. Bugg's second rent house.

New roofs have recently been applied to the homes of Mrs. Maggie Totty and Mrs. Fannie Marshall.

Repairs on the Elliott home at Miner Switch, are also nearing completion. This is a five-room structure of Insulbrick and outer walls, and will be completed next week.

SENTENCE SUSPENDED IN CHARLESTON WPA CASE

James Brown of Charleston, 41 years old, former WPA supervisor of Mississippi County, pleaded no contest to a charge of embezzling 57 bags of cement belonging to the Government in 1938 in Federal Court at Cape Girardeau Friday. Judge Moore suspended sentence and placed him on probation for a year. Brown's counsel told the court that the sacks of cement were weather-damaged and that his client had not profited personally in giving them away to two men who built a private sidewalk.

Officer Group

(Continued from Page 1)

the department files. The crowd was divided into competing groups to work together in solving the crime.

Special Agent Keay also spoke on the advantages of an officers' association.

An address of welcome was given in the morning by City Attorney Robert Dempster.

Trooper Little presided at a banquet in the evening.

ATTENDANCE LIST

Out-of-state officers attending were: Ed Monroe, assistant chief special agent of the Missouri Pacific; R. L. Allen, assistant chief of police, and E. L. Fausett, all of Little Rock, Ark.

The remainder of the attendance list is: Troopers Melvin Dace and V. P. Boisabun, City Police Claude McManus, Conservation Agent F. I. Jones, Alderman Frank Miller and Weight Officer T. E. Gladish, Sikeston; Sheriff John Hobbs and Deputy James Farris, Benton.

Butler County Sheriff M. L. Hogg, Chief Deputy William Brent, Deputy J. W. Hill, Chief of Police Earl Porter and Policeman C. B. Clark, Postoffice Inspector C. R. Steele, Forest Ranger Dudley W. Gilmore, E. O. Lilley and Dewey Harrison, of the federal alcohol tax unit, Special Agent H. W. Burke of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, and Bob Stannard, of the American Republic, all of Poplar Bluff.

Trooper Glenn Lampley, Chief of Police E. W. Hirsch, Policemen George I. Staley, Charles Schweer and E. W. Barenkamp, all of Cape Girardeau; Ripley County Sheriff R. L. Lewis and Policeman H. E. Bell, of Doniphan; Trooper H. F. Wickham, Sheriff Fred Hartle, Deputy R. E. Goodwin, Conservation Agent R. G. Ranney, of Jackson.

Trooper Wade Shankle, Conservation Agent Loren Lewis, Dexter; Clyde Alexander, deputy sheriff of Stoddard County, Bloomfield; E. F. Claxton and D. E. Jackson, special agents for the Frisco Railroad, Chaffee; Deputy Sheriff Charles La Font, Portageville; Trooper Pete Scott and H. E. Benton, Kennett; Trooper Ben Graham and Melvin Englehart, Madison County prosecutor, Fredericktown.

Trooper C. B. Bidewell, Hayti; Bryan A. Williams, prosecuting attorney of Bollinger County; Oregon County Sheriff Charles Farrell and Prosecutor Percy Gullic, Alton; W. R. Politte, state liquor inspector, DeSoto; Roy Presnell, state liquor inspector, Farmington; M. D. Yount, state liquor inspector, Ironton; Chief of Police Rodney L. Brown, Campbell; Carl Dickson, United States secret service agent, and Fred Judge, of the Auto Protective and Information Bureau, St. Louis.

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Dear friends:

There are many forms of service rendered in The Sikeston Standard. Repair work of all types.

You need such service so frequently.

May I suggest that you keep in touch with the Want-ad section. Always you will find information about these various kinds of services that will save you time and steps.

Therein lies one of the great values of the Want-ads.
C. L. Blanton, Sr.

BARGAINS IN USED TRADE-INS

OIL RANGES
GASOLINE RANGES
ELECTRIC RANGES
COAL & WOOD RANGES
RANGE BOILERS
OIL WATER HEATERS
LAUNDRY STOVES
COAL AND OIL HEATERS
Easy Terms.
NATIONAL BUTANE
GAS CORPORATION
Matthews Bldg.—Malone Ave.

IS THIS THE SEASON FOR this new rug? Visit our store. See what can be purchased for very little money. The Lair Co. 11-9

REMEMBER THE TIME YOU called your doctor long after midnight? He came as quickly as he could, sacrificing a night's rest in order that he might be of service. The matter of pay was not mentioned then but have you paid him yet? Hasn't he waited long enough? 11-9

RAWLEIGH ROUTE available at once. Good opportunity for man over 25 with car. Write at once, Rawleigh's, Dept. MOJ-560-105, Freeport, Ill. 21-9p

FOR RENT—3-room apartment, hardwood floors, automatic hot water heater, near high school. See Gord Dill or call 330. 11-9p

FOR RENT—3-room apartment with bath. See Lee Gross, 304 Southwest St., Phone 691. 11-9p

FOR SALE—Registered pedigree male Pekingese pups. Call at Cities Service Station, corner N. Kingshighway and Center. 11-9p

FOR SALE—Large Heating stove. W. H. Keller, Jr., 273 N. Ranney. 21-9p

STATE HIGHWAY PATROL REPORTS 3,022 ARRESTS

A total of 3,022 arrests were made by the Missouri State Highway Patrol during the second quarter of this year, according to a report just issued by Col. B. Marvin Casteel, Superintendent of the Patrol. Of this number, 1,853 resulted in convictions, 257 were released to other officers, 37 were dismissed by prosecuting officials and 327 dismissed by the Patrol on compliance with the law.

A total of 93 stolen cars were recovered during the quarter, representing a value of \$41,247, while other property recovered reached a value of \$4,016.94, making a grand total of \$45,263.94.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

IF YOU EVER NEED YOUR

NUTS CHECKED

That's our business. A loose Nut on any kind of Auto, Truck or Tractor will cause endless damage. Why not bring your equipment to us for regular checking.

ANDRES GARAGE

South Kingshighway

What Harm Does Malaria Do?

Ask Your Doctor If It Doesn't Ruin Thousands

Mr. Nash, prominent Southern pharmacist, knows from doctors' prescriptions how many suffer from malaria and biliousness. That is why after years of research he brought out Nash's C. & L. Tonic, an inexpensive home remedy that is now taken by thousands of Southerners.

FAMOUS QUICK, EASY TREATMENT

With Nash's C. & L. Tonic you don't lay off from work one day. To folks bilious, tired, lazy, run-down, nervous, sleepless, achy from malaria it has proven to give untold relief. Nash's C. & L.

IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO sell, a For Sale ad is the way to sell it. Phone 137. The Sikeston Standard. 11-9

IS THERE A RUG PROBLEM in your home? See our interesting assortment of Armstrong linoleum patterns. Very reasonably priced. The Lair Co. 11-9

WE MAKE COTTON MATTRESSES into guaranteed inner springs for \$9.50. Old mattresses rebuilt like new, \$3.00. Drop a card to Dexter Mattress Co., Dexter, Mo. We call for and deliver. 31-8p

FOR RENT—4 unfurnished 3-room apartments. Recently remodeled. Located on North Park Ave. Caleb Smith, Phone 519. 21-8

WANTED—Man 23 to 28 mechanically inclined with coach or sedan. Must be good worker and able to give good references. Chance for advancement. Give phone number. No selling. Write P. O. Box 252, Sikeston. 11-8

FOR SALE—80 acres with equipment, or sell equipment and rent land. Sikeston Furniture Co., 517 Prosperity, Sikeston, Mo. 41-8p

WE BUY AND SELL all kinds of used furniture and clothing. Sikeston Furniture Co., 517 Prosperity St., Sikeston, Mo. 41-8p

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 317. 11-8

FOR SALE—Public Address system, A-1 condition. Ideal for advertising purposes or for civic organizations, very reasonably priced. Walker Uht, 311 Moore Ave., Sikeston. 11-8

FOR RENT—5-room house on paved street. Modern. Call 390. (11-7)

BED ROOM—Private, close in, modern. 305 N. Ranney, Phone 988. 11-91

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 3-room apartment. Private entrance, water and heat furnished. 1 car garage, large living room, bedroom and kitchenette and bath. Apply Sikeston Standard. 11-95

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, first floor, near high school. Phone 585. 11-80

For Sale!

Francis Cafe, Puxico, Mo. This is not a give-away proposition. The Cafe is still making money, but we've been here eleven years and want to get out. Would take a car as part payment. Do not take up my time if you do not expect to turn loose money.

Breath Bad, Logy? You May Need This

Just as the lighthouse flashes a friendly warning to sailors, so Nature sends out headaches, bad breath, biliousness, which often warn of constipation.

Too many misunderstand or neglect those symptoms and thereby may invite a host of constipation's other discomforts: sour stomach, belching, loss of appetite or energy.

Be wise. Take spicy, all vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT tonight by simple directions and clear your bowels gently, promptly, thoroughly. This intestinal tonic-laxative helps give tone to lazy bowels.

Its long life and popularity testify to BLACK-DRAUGHT'S merit.

Reliable Watch and Clock Repairing

SIDWELL'S 111 E. Center St.

Tonic quickly rids the blood of malaria parasites. It lets energy build back. It aids the system by helping to give a good scientific laxation and this helps you to get real vitality, and satisfaction from your food.

SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK

In taking Nash's C. & L. Tonic, you do not risk one cent. For, if you do not feel better after taking it the first week, just take the bottle back to your druggist and he will return every cent you paid. Get Nash's C. & L. Tonic today. 50c at druggists.

For sale in Sikeston by Sikeston Cut-Rate Drugs, 135 Front Street. And all other good drug stores.

Will the person who borrowed the lawn roller from Woehlecke, Florist, please call 501? 11-9

FOR SALE—Sonotone hearing instrument, perfect condition. 304 Sikes. Phone 810. 21-9

FOR SALE—1937 Ford Pick-up, \$150.00 May be seen at Bird & Eby Store, LaForge, Mo. 11-4

FOR SALE—B Flat cornet, silver plated, tip top condition. Phone 10, Malone Drug Store. 11-4

FOR RENT—3-room modern apartment; also sleeping room. 315 Harris. 11-7

FOR RENT—8-room house, bath, lights and water, 122 North Street. Mrs. W. A. Anthony, Phone 301-W. 11-7

FOR SALE—Living room, dining room and bedroom suits, G. E. Ice Box, Perfection oil stove, all in good condition. Phone 497. 11-5p

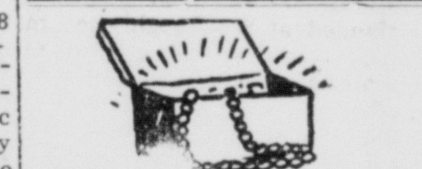
FOR RENT—Modern sleeping rooms. 311 Moore Ave. 11-3

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment. 241 Kathleen Ave. 11-5

FOR RENT—Newly decorated office rooms in the Miley Building. Phone 178. 11-58

FOR RENT—Furnished house, modern unfurnished house and apartments. T. A. Slack. 11-87

ROOM AND BOARD for gentleman. Mrs. J. A. Barber. 11-6



Jewelry— if it's worth having it's worth insuring!

C. Clarence Scott
Whatever Protection You Need I Have It
Phone 423—Stallcup

Speech of

(Continued from Page 1)

contact with police officers, we disbanded Unit 1 and organized under the name of Chiefs of Police and Associates of Eastern Missouri. This association held monthly dinners and became quite a social organization. I might state here very humbly that I was the first president of each of these three Associations.

ASSOCIATIONS UNITE

In December, 1931, the Chiefs of Police Association of Missouri called a special convention at St. Joseph, in connection with the Sheriffs' Association, at which time the place we united both associations into what is now known as the Sheriffs and Chiefs of Police Association of Missouri, the president of which alternates with a sheriff and chief of police each year. Last year our convention was held in St. Louis, and it was a wonderful success, having 284 registered. Our next convention is to be held at St. Joseph.

Speaking of a police organization, a police organization is formed for the purpose of securing closer official and personal relationship among police officers; to secure unity of action in police matters; to elevate the standard of police institutions; to mutually aid and assist each other; to enforce the laws of our state; to arrest and bring to trial criminals and fugitives from justice; to suppress lawlessness and crime, and to use all lawful and reasonable means within our reach to accomplish these ends, by sound and energetic action in the prevention and detection of crime.

ACQUAINTANCESHIP PAYS

Through a police association you meet and know your fellow-police officers all over your surrounding counties. This in itself is very important. If you pick up a receiver and call some city in your district and ask for the chief of police not knowing his name, and ask him to cooperate and assist you in apprehending a criminal, it is one thing, but when you pick up a receiver and call John Smith, chief of police of that city, and say "Hello, John, this is Andy McDonnell. I want your boys to handle a case for me at once." When that Chief says, "O. K., Andy, what is it?" that is something else.

In 1928, when I was trailing the bank robbers on the Old Orchard Bank job through Missouri, I landed at St. Joseph one morning, picked up the receiver at the railroad station and called headquarters, and asked for Chief Raleigh, saying "Chief, this is Andy McDonnell from Webster Groves." He said, "Where are you, Andy?" I said, "Chief, I am at the station and I need help." His reply was to stay right there and a car

would pick me up in three minutes. I was escorted to the chief's office, where I told him that I needed help between St. Mary's and the Iowa State line. He asked me what I needed, and I told him I needed an automobile for my deputy and myself and needed a deputy who was familiar in that district in his own machine, and needed someone to pick me up two blocks after I passed the station in St. Mary's.

Chief Raleigh picked up the receiver, called the sheriff at St. Mary's, told him that Andy McDonnell was coming in on the 12 o'clock train to St. Mary's, and was going to stop train two blocks out of the city, to meet him there and furnish him with machine and another deputy. The sheriff said that he would meet me and take care of me, which he did. Men, that is what a police association will do for you. I would have never known Chief Raleigh at St. Joseph if it were not for our State Association. I would have been a stranger going into St. Joe, and no doubt I would have received a different reception.

EDUCATIONAL ASPECT

Secondly, there is the educational part of an Association. Meeting men of our own craft and exchanging views on different ways of handling police cases is a real police education. There are numerous advantages in men of any craft getting together. I might state that the greatest of all possible advantages is to know what is going on in the other man's town. This condition is far reaching, and has many angles.

If a man is brought into your department and searched, he might have a certain amount of money on him or a watch which may have been stolen in another city in your county. He has an alibi, and if it is not stolen in your district, the man is released, and you know nothing about it. If store bandits are hitting drug stores in a city in the far end of your county, and you do not know about it, they will hit your town unexpectedly. If you get the information the next day from that city, and a report of the stolen property, this report is given to your men at once, and they are not only on the look-out for this stolen goods, but they are paying special attention to their drug stores at night. You will probably call the drug store men in your city and instruct them about what is going on in the county, so that they can leave less money in their stores at night, possibly make the store more secure, and if you feel it necessary you may plant one or two of your leading drug stores, awaiting their arrival.

We are living in an age today where it is impossible for you to do effective police work in your district without knowing what is going on in the surrounding districts.

RELATIONS TO PUBLIC

We must also remember that a police association stands for the up-lift of police officers and police departments throughout the entire area of the association. Take for example, if there is another city in your county which is fostering what the newspapers call a speed trap, and trying to make the police court pay the salaries of its officers. It may be true that this is not any of your business, and that it does not conflict with your department. However, I feel that the result of criminal cases is controlled almost entirely by police officers in our country.

How often have you heard of a criminal case where an ex-convict was the defendant and who was acquitted, and you will hear people say that we should enact new laws or that the jury failed to perform its duty, when as a matter of fact the loss of that criminal case was due indirectly to the police officers themselves. I feel that every criminal case reflects the direct opinion of the public as to police officers.

There are just two or three things to remember about a criminal case. First of all, practically all prosecuting witnesses in a criminal case are police officers; secondly, the twelve men who sit on that jury are citizens who come in contact with police officers in every-day life, and a citizen's opinion of a police department is

molded by his contact with police officers.

Just put yourself in the place of a juror. If you have been arrested for speeding by a motorcycle officer who is smart or courteous, or if for some reason you feel the charge unfair; he charges you with sixty miles an hour when you know you were only going 45, and you may even feel he is dishonest in the discharge of his duty. You will not have confidence in the police officer or his testimony, and you will use your influence on the other jurors to discredit the police officers' testimony. While on the other hand, if you had been arrested for traffic violations, and the officer's actions were those of a public servant and he performed his duty in a humble and courteous manner, and you knew he was fair and honest in his charge, then you would naturally have confidence and faith in police officers. Yes, I feel that the results of criminal cases reflect the direct opinion and feelings of jurors as to police officers.

FIRST WELDING CLASS TUESDAY NIGHT

The first meeting of the adult welding class will take place at the High School this Tuesday night. Classes will meet two nights a week under Otto Hahs. Twenty-three men registered for the course last week.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

Kiwanis Club Activities



By Bartley M. Schwegler

The Kiwanis Club of Sikeston held their regular meeting on Friday evening in the new gymnasium at Morehouse. The dinner was served by the Womens Missionary Society. It was enjoyed by all present including the Kiwanis-queens.

The guests present for the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Couey, Trinidad, Colo., and Miss Urial Haw, Sikeston.

The program for next week will be a forum on the pro and con of the Arms Embargo Act. It will be discussed by C. H. Denman and W. P. Wilkerson.

WANT MORE PERSONS AT MEN'S GYMNASIUM CLASS

More persons are desired for the business men's gymnasium class which meets each Monday and Thursday at 7:30 o'clock, according to the instructor, William E. Mahew. Exercises and volleyball are the main diversions, but ping pong tables are set up if enough persons desire to play, he said.

Dobbs "TRIPLE-TAILORED"

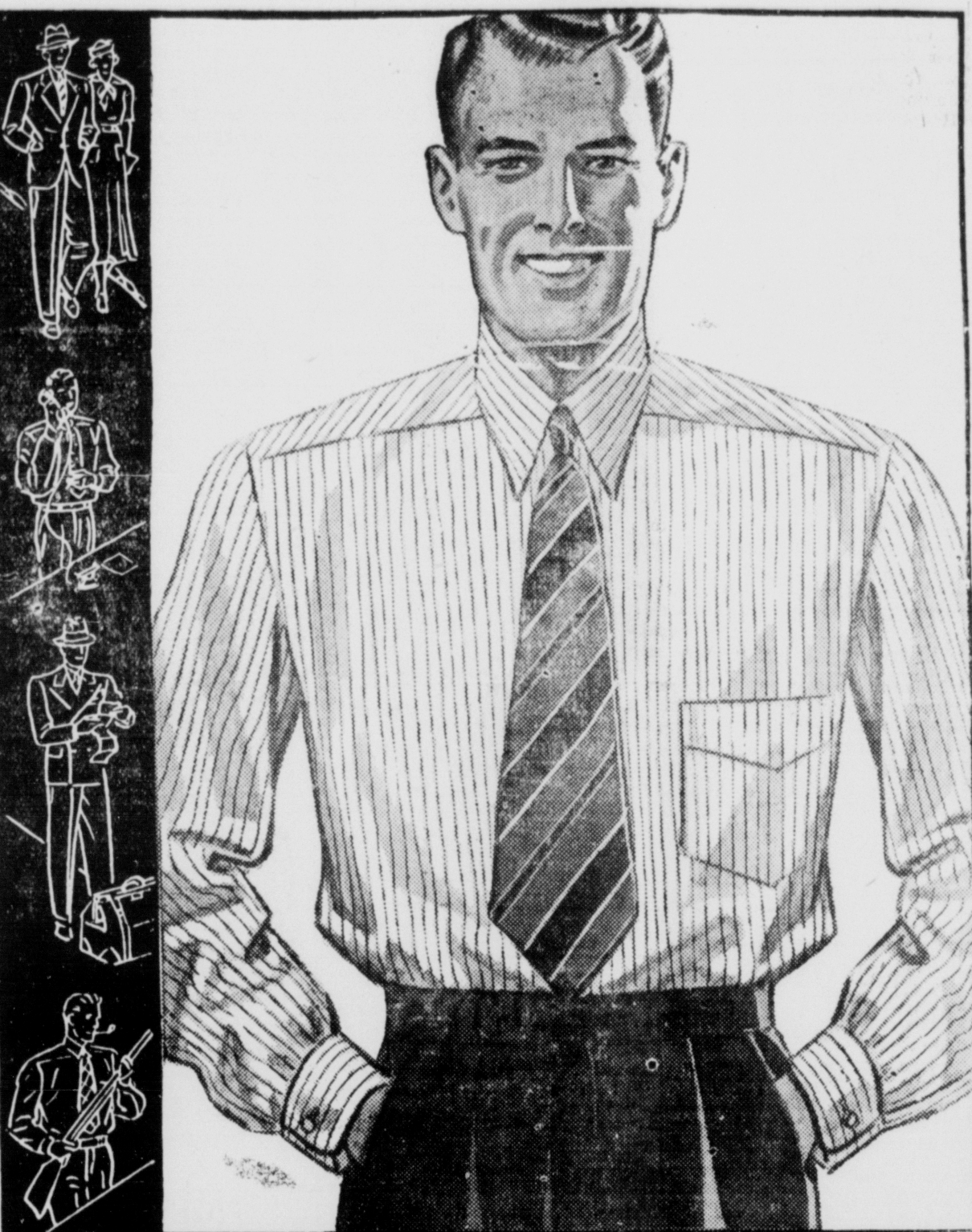
A New Peak in Hat Styling



ALL the smartness of modern streamlining goes into the Dobbs Triple-Tailored hat! . . . Its narrowed peak snaps down and stays down. Swirling to a graceful upturn in the back, the brim widens out in the approved broad-brim manner. The crown slopes to a low spread-back. The smartest hat you ever tried on.



THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.



FALL SHIRTS

ALL STYLES—EVERY ONE
A VALUE

\$1 \$1.50 \$1.95

NO STARCH! NO WILT!
NO WRINKLE!

If you've worn our shirts you know how amazingly comfortable and smart they are! In our great Fall Shirt display you'll find every smart collar style, every fine fabric, every new pattern and color, and no matter how many shirts you buy, they're all going to be from Buckners! We honestly believe that you won't be able to find a better shirt value anywhere! Come in now and get enough shirts for fall and winter!

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.



CLASS OF 1940!

THE 3-BUTTON TICKET POCKET COAT

designed and tailored by

HART SCHAFFNER-MARX

For men going away to school here is the new, and authentic, model for wear on campus this year.

Designed only after six months of intensive checking and observation this good-looking, three-button coat, with the extra cash or ticket pocket, is identical to the styles seen at the Princeton house parties and at the Harvard-Yale crew races at the end of the past season.

Soft in construction, loungy in its styling, easy to wear and extremely practical, this new ticket pocket model will unquestionably be the one most popular style on college campuses this fall. And you can take our word for it . . . if you choose this Sragland suit here, for your back-to-school wardrobe, it will be right . . . in coloring, in fabric, in price.

\$35

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. SIKESTON, MO.

LaForge Farmers Look Forward to Winter of Plenty

LaForge, Mo., Oct. 12.—The 100 families on the 6700-acre co-operative resettlement project here, with food cellars filled with canned and preserved vegetables and fruits, are harvesting their field crops happily and looking forward to a winter of plenty.

Barns are virtually bulging with hay, and while the corn harvest has not been completed, there is plenty in the fields with which to fill the cribs. Each family expects to have enough feed for its stock to last until next year's harvest.

One thing that makes the settlers happy is that they have no fear of having to move in the spring, a fear which is ever present in the lives of Southern farm tenant families living on privately owned plantations and which landlords use as an effective weapon in forcing wages down.

Hahns Baasch, supervisor of the project, says that if the Government wants to help more stranded farm families in the South, the LaForge project is a successful example from both economical and social standpoints. His opinion is that hundreds of additional farm families could be rehabilitated by the Government at no financial loss by setting them up in large groups under a co-operative farming, buying and marketing system similar to the LaForge project. "In this method," he declared, "lies at least one solution of the sharecropper problem of the South."

"Besides being one of the answers to the nation's problem No. 1, the LaForge Project also stands as a challenge to any and all financiers and investment companies as a model for safe and sound investments which will benefit both parties alike and make a lasting social and economic contribution to the welfare of the nation."

COLONISTS NOT HAND-PICKED

Discounting the theory that there is a large mass of Southern sharecropper families who can't be educated or supervised to the point where they can live successfully on a farm, Baasch calls attention to the fact that the 100 families at LaForge were not selected or handpicked in any way, but were taken just as they came, most of them living on the land which the Government purchased for the project.

Physicians who have visited the project say that the health of the colonists has improved several hundred per cent since it was started.

Farm meals include meat, and when freezing weather sets in, the food storage houses will contain plenty of it. Freezing weather is required for "hog killing" so the meat won't spoil while it is being cured. There are around 2000 hogs on the project which are divided among the families who will have more than enough for their own food needs and who will sell the surplus. Each family has one or two cows and if the calves are males, they are usually killed for meat and canned, after the owner's family has enjoyed a few meals of fresh veal. If the calves are heifers, they are saved for stock.

PLENTY OF CANNED FOOD

Baasch said each family had approximately 400 jars of food stuffs in their food storage houses which they "put up" with modern pressure cookers during the summer. Gardens were good this year and there was a plentiful supply of vegetables for eating fresh and canning.

Currently, all of the families on the project are engaged in the harvesting of their cotton. From the 2000 acres on the project, a production of 1500 bales is expected which will return the families at least \$300 net each. Additional cash will come from the sales of surplus hogs and calves, and from farm conservation benefit payments by the Government. Moreover, there will be the dividend payments from the co-operative store, cotton gin and sire service.

Adequate shelter is the least of their worries. With their cupboards bountifully stocked; their cows, hogs and mules well fed and housed, their debts being met and extra cash jingling in their pockets, they are "at home" to friends in attractive pre-fabricated houses as weather-tight as any dwelling in the nearby towns.

Within two years, these families, salvaged virtually from the door of relief, have, through loans and supervision by the Farm Security Administration, rehabilitated themselves until now they are taxpayers on the personal property they have become owners of since they started as members of the project. In addition, they are assuming their roles as substantial citizens of their community and county.

GOVERNMENT LOSES NOTHING

The successful rehabilitation of these 100 farm tenant families who were formerly practically destitute, has caused the Federal Government no financial loss so far. The project members, for whose purposes the Government invested \$758,000 in land, buildings, livestock and farming equipments, are meeting the payments on their loans annually. Baasch said approximately \$30,000 will be paid back to the Farm Security Administration this year on member operating loans alone.

Since the farm plan this year is on a cash-rent basis, the Federal Government will receive a fair return on its investment in the land and building the ownership of which remains with the Government. In addition, the value of the Government's investment has been enhanced by improvements in soil-fertility through careful and scientific farming methods, and through general improvements in drainage, fencing and building.

"The end of this year will tell a more complete story of the project's financial success since it was started," Baasch declared.

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"



CARE NEEDED IN SELECTION OF EQUIPMENT

Pointing out that the term "air conditioning" has been definitely abused, Federal Housing Administration officials have cautioned home owners to be particularly careful, when buying air conditioning equipment, to weigh the true value of the equipment in terms of comfort and the actual cost, including first cost, operating cost, and depreciation.

The term "air conditioning" has been definitely abused, FHA officials say, citing the fact that the air-conditioning industry is still in the formative stages. Consequently, the rate of obsolescence is likely to be rapid, due to changes in design of equipment.

Complete air conditioning, according to the best authorities, involves control over: (a) air temperature, (b) air movement, (c) moisture content of the air, and (d) air purity with the elimination of odor, noise, and vibration. Any equipment which does not provide for the control of the elements cited cannot be considered complete air conditioning, authorities say.

NAZI SHIP SEIZED BY BRITISH WAS DISGUISED AS SWEDISH

London, Oct. 13.—British Admiralty spokesmen said today the speedy German ship Cap Norte, whose capture in the South Atlantic was announced yesterday, was disguised as a Swedish ship.

The Cap Norte's cargo included 440 casks of horseflesh and three boxes of caviar, the British said. In disguising the ship, the Admiralty asserted, the ship's name had been changed to Ancona, the Swedish flag painted on its side and its funnel painted yellow instead of yellow and black.

"All the figures are not in yet, since the harvest is still under way, but we will have a complete picture of the financial end sometime in November or December."

NEGRO WOMAN LOSES \$600 IN OLD CONFIDENCE GAME

Macon, Mo., Oct. 12.—Mrs. Mattie Majors, Negro, was walking down the street with another Negro woman she had just met when they came upon a Negro man who presented that he had found a purse full of money and bonds. The man said he would share the money with the two women if they would each add something to the fund.

Mrs. Majors went to a bank and drew out \$600 and turned it over to the man. He said he had a little business to attend to, then he would come around to Mrs. Majors' house with her share of the pool.

Mrs. Majors went home and waited but the man and woman did not appear. When it dawned upon her that she had been swindled she told the police.

COVEY OF QUAIL APPEAR ON STATE CAPITOL LAWN

Sportsmen are divided on the question of whether it is the approach of the opening of the hunting season, or the lure of the city's bright lights that caused it, but a covey of quail recently appeared on the lawn of the State Capitol in Jefferson City.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

WANTED!!!

5,000 Tons Scrap Iron

\$9.00-\$12.00 G. ton Acc. to Grade

Copper, brass, lead, radiators, hides, rags, bones, rubber, etc. Junk batteries 75c-\$1.25.

Dealers, buyers wanted everywhere. Reward for information on above if we buy.

Highest Cash Prices Paid

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Seed Wheat For Sale

MISSOURI EARLY PREMIUM WHEAT

Ripens before the hot wet weather in June. Matures before it is damaged by rust. When used as a cover crop can be cut before dry weather affects the young clover, beans or lespedeza.

See Sayers Tanner

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS

Horses Mules Cattle

We Pay Telephone Calls
TELEPHONE 445

Sikeston Dead Animal Service
Sikeston, Mo.

Albritton Funeral Service

Day Phone 17—Night Phone 111

Missouri Manuscript

By James K. Hutsell

One of the mails comes a story of a blessing in disguise. One William Benz, native of Lincoln in Benton County, taught school in his county over forty years ago. Feeling that he was especially good in mathematics, he decided to run for county collector and, to his surprise, he found himself defeated overwhelmingly. Chagrined to have set in. And one day William Benz—who had fancied he knew something about money and figures—disappeared. The other day, Benz, now 70 years old, returned to Lincoln and visited his mother's grave. When he disappeared, he had gone to California, secured employment in the Bank of Italy, the largest financial institution on the West Coast, and had worked his way up until he became a director heading all the banks in the vast chain of financial institutions in which the Bank of Italy is but one link.

Trenton names a street and the University of Missouri at Columbia names a new armory for Enoch Crowder, the man who between the dawn and the dusk of the fifth of June 1917 registered every male American between the ages of 21 and 31.

Enoch Crowder is one of those subjects that you have to close your eyes and plunge into. Feeling rash at this writing, we are even willing to plunge precarious-ly and to say that the man doesn't exist who ever really understood that late bachelor-general who hailed from the little Grundy County hamlet of Edinburg. The general, we emphasize, was as much of an enigma as he was a punctilious disciplinarian.

His Selective Service System, in eighteen months, put 2,000,000 men in France, put 2,000,000 more in American camps and cantonments, and was responsible for the registration and classification of 24,000,000 others. He took an unpopular law, put the power of 200,000 draft-board members and employees behind it, and fashioned one of the greatest fighting forces of the ages. The greatest legal expert of America's military men, he gained his early knowledge of the law on the Missouri campus while he instructed campus cadets.

There you have him in rough outline; and the story of Enoch Crowder, seven years after his death, still remains a story commendable, honorable and rather dry. The other day, we thought we had chanced upon one of those interesting little highlights that relieve the tension of almost

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Veterinary Surgeon
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Sikeston, Mo.

any man's biography—but track it to its end and you come up feeling just a little more confused than ever.

Late in the 'Seventies, Enoch Crowder's mother baked a cake and mailed it from Grundy County to West Point, where young Crowder was a cadet. About the time the package reached him, the commander of the day came to his room to order Cadet Crowder on guard duty. Young Crowder suspected the hungry gleam he caught in his superior's eye as it fell upon the cake-box, so before he departed for his post he slipped his cake under his cot. When he was relieved from duty, he hurried back to his room. No cake. Down to his superior's lodgings, young Crowder cautiously slipped, watched his time and retrieved his prize. Hurriedly he collected a group of his fellow cadets and set to work on the swift business of gobbling up his repossession. Meantime, his superior officer—calling in the fellow-members of his staff—returned to find the booty that was to have made his own feast was gone.

A summary court was convened. Cadet Crowder pleaded his purpose in retaking the cake was to provide subsistence for certain troops. But the court decreed that the cadet was guilty of conduct unbecoming a soldier in that he had violated the articles of discipline by entering the quarters of a superior without leave and taking therefrom a cake.

Ah-ha! There, you think, you have the first twinkle of this great legal-military mind battling in a mock-trial at West Point! But the peculiar thing about it was that West Point authorities of the period didn't consider it in the light of a mock-trial at all. When the decision was in, it took the combined wire-pulling of half a dozen Missouri politicians and the efforts of the entire congressional delegation from Missouri to keep Cadet Crowder in school.

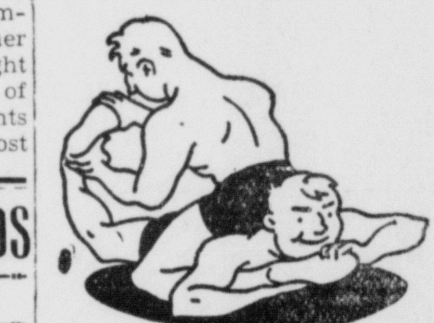
CLARENCE KEATON FALLS AND BREAKS RIGHT LEG

Clarence L. Keaton suffered a broken right leg just above the ankle when he stumbled and fell on the steps at his residence, 2903 Park Place West, Tuesday night. He was taken to St. Mary's hospital, where his injured leg was placed in a cast. He was able to return to his home Wednesday.

Mr. Keaton is head of the McKnight-Keaton Grocery Company.—Cairo Citizen.

Wrestling

Arena—Sikeston



Wednesday Oct. 18
8:15 p. m.

CHAS. SINKEY
Corinth—Wt. 200 lbs.

vs.

TIGER LONG
Florida—Wt. 186 lbs.

vs.

CLYDE WOODS
Flint, Mich.—Wt. 188 lbs.

vs.

BENNY BOLT
Sioux Indian—Wt. 190 lbs.

First match 90 minutes time limit, best 2 out of 3 falls. Second match 1 hour time limit, best 2 out of 3 falls.

MIKE MERONEY, Referee

Morrison's Paint & Trim Shop

We do first-class

Body & Fender Work

Automobile Painting

We have had many years of experience, guarantee our work and use the best of materials. And, quality considered, our prices are very reasonable.

1 Block West Frisco
Railroad on 60.

"BIG SINK" GOES DRY, THOUSANDS OF FISH PERISH

Cave-in-Rock, Ill., Oct. 13.—"Big Sink" has gone dry again, as it has at other times within memory. Its waters, covering 600 acres have funneled into the ground. Thousands of fish have been rescued, as the water receded, and taken to other lakes and ponds, but other thousands have perished.

"Big Sink" is a natural formation in a basin near here into which surface water flows from the hillsides of four adjacent farms, creating a lake which lasts as long as the outlet at its center is closed by sediment and goes dry when the weight of the water opens the out-let again. Then for a considerable period, a few years perhaps, it remains dry and its bed is cultivated by the farmers. Finally, though, the outlet closes again and the water is held and rises until a lake is formed again.

Strangely, when the lake is formed anew, it becomes heavily stocked with different kinds of fish. The conjecture is that they find their way into the basin through subterranean streams as the outlet begins to close and the water begins to rise.

Usually when the lake goes dry the subsidence is gradual but old-timers say that sometimes the water sinks into the ground with a rush and roar, emptying the basin in two or three hours. This time the subsidence was gradual, permitting many of the fish to be saved.

CITY CAB Phone 181

24-hour Service

REX THEATRE

Always Popular Prices

LAST SHOWING:
MONDAY, OCT. 16—

"Five Little Peppers"

With Edith Fellowes and Dorothy Peterson.

Admission 10c and 16c

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17-18—

"Swing, Sister Swing"

With Johnnie Downs and Ted Weems and Orchestra

Pal Nite—2 admitted for the price of one

Admission 10c and 26c

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, OCT. 19-20—

"For Love or Money"

With Robert Kent.

Admission 10c and 16c.

SATURDAY, OCT. 21—

"Spoilers of the Range"

With Charles Starrett.

Admission 10c and 26c.

ST. LOUIS COMBINE TO BUY CHAFFEE FACTORY

Sport Specialty Shoemakers, Inc., has been organized by a group of St. Louisans and has arranged to acquire the factory of the Collins-Morris Shoe Co. at Chaffee, Harry W. Ostermeier, president and general manager of the new company, announced Friday Ostermeier, who had been connected with the Brown Shoe Co. for 30 years, resigned recently as head of its Mound City division. He said that the factory at Chaffee had a daily production capacity of 5000 pairs of shoes and that the new company planned to begin production next month. The new company would have total paid capital of \$160,000, he said. Its directors are Ostermeier, J. B. Berland, Samuel Wolff, Mark C. Steinberg and Milton H. Tucker.

Phone 400 HITT'S TAXI 24 HOUR SERVICE

MALONE THEATRE

Sikeston, Missouri

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

LAST SHOWING
MONDAY, OCT. 16—



News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, OCT. 17—

"Chan At Treasure Island"

With Sidney Toler.

Comedy and Short.

Pal Night

2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c. Doors open 6:30. Picture Starts 6:45.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, OCT. 18-19—

"Dancing Co-Eds"

With Lana Turner and Artie Shaw & Band

Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, OCT. 20—

"Sherlock Holmes"

With Basil Rathbone.

News and Comedy.

SATURDAY, OCT. 21—

"Lone Star Pioneers"

With Bill Elliott.

Comedy and Serial.

And we carry out our instructions to the letter! Buttons, collars and cuffs are handled with special care, making shirts last weeks longer.



Let the SKESTON LAUNDRY Take Washday Out of Your Home
517 EAST MALONE AVE. PHONE 165

WE PAY CASH

for Large Dead Animals
Call us promptly for quick service Post-Mortem examination upon request.

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Charleston 83
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Sikeston Rendering Company

FERTILIZER

We still have a supply of 32% Superphosphate Fertilizer and also a supply of the complete analysis Fertilizer. Why not experiment with some fertilizer on your wheat or Barley and watch the results. Your orders for fertilizer will be appreciated.

Seed Recleaning

Don't forget we are equipped to reclean your seed. We will come to your farm and clean any kind of seed you have. Recleaning seed pays big dividends either to sow or for market.

Electric Fences

Let us demonstrate the Electric Fences.

When in need of Gasoline, Kerosene Tractor Fuel, Motor Oil or Greases, Call 334. Phone us at our expense.

S. E. Missouri Farm Bureau Service Co.

Sikeston, Mo.

Office Phone 334

Res. Phone 543J

DISREGARD OF GOOD METHODS IRKS OWNERS

Many of the faults which tend to make home owners dissatisfied may be traced to disregard of fundamental construction principles, it is believed by officials of the Federal Housing Administration.

Dissatisfaction is especially apt to arise, they declare, should inferior construction methods result in badly cracked walls and ceilings, wet basements, springy floors, and similar annoying conditions. A fireplace may prove useless if poorly built, or an inadequate chimney draft may cause unsatisfactory operation of the heating plant. The house may be "windy," the heating temperamental and costly in fuel, and the water supply inadequate. The necessity of repairs may make maintenance costs excessive, and inefficient equipment may result in high operating costs.

FHA property standards allow freedom in the development of individual sites but provide minimums which assure to each property adequate light and air and safe sanitary conditions. Reasonable requirements are included to safeguard health through a supply of pure water, safe sewage disposal, and sufficient plumbing fixtures properly installed.

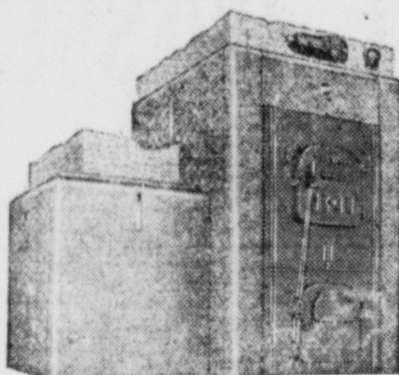
Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

IS YOUR LAND TITLE GOOD?

Have it abstracted
Scott County
Abstract Company
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Harris D. Rodgers,
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How Much Does Safety COST?

Much or little, depending on how much precaution you take right now. By calling us in for a free inspection of your furnace now before winter starts, safety will cost you nothing. Later it may cost a great deal more. Play safe! Find out now about our special fall heating offer. Save this ad—It's valuable!



Rudy Coal Air Conditioner

Cast or steel coal, oil or gas Furnaces and Air Conditioners
REPAIRS FOR ALL FURNACE MAKES

Sizemore Tin Shop

212 S. New Madrid St. Phone 811



Millions To Loan

4 1/2% Interest FHA Loans

The interest rate on all FHA loans has been reduced to 4 1/2%.

Terms range to 25 years, with small reduced monthly payments which include taxes and insurance—usually less than rent.

Powell Insurance Agency

Welsh Bldg. Phone 538 Sikeston

QUESTIONS—ANSWERS

Q. What can I do to keep the bottom edge of a screen door from dragging on the threshold? The joists have become loosened so that the lower half of the door sags.

A. A metal rod equipped with a turnbuckle may be used to raise the bottom rail clear of the floor. One end of the rod should be fastened to the face of the door at the outer bottom corner, the other end as high up on the face of the vertical rail carrying the hinges as it will reach. When the two ends of the rod have been screwed on firmly, the turnbuckle may be turned to shorten the rod and thus lift the bottom rail. If the screen door is in very bad condition, it will be more satisfactory to purchase a new door.

Q. In building a new garage, where should it be located?

A. The garage should be located to provide easy access from street or alley as well as from the house itself. The attached or built-in garage offers added convenience and permits the saving of open areas for other purposes. Whether attached or detached, the garage should be so related to the house in design and location as to form a pleasing part of a grouping of buildings.

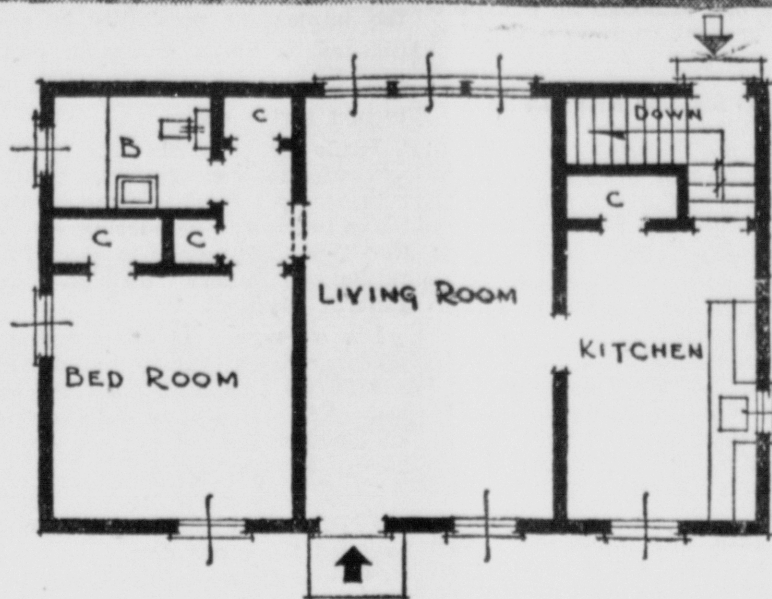
Q. I am planning to use an individual space heater in my new house but have been told that it will not be adequate to heat the entire house. Will I need any other source of heat?

A. In mild climates and in very small houses, or in houses intend-

The Minimum Home



This is a good model of the minimum home. Reduced to utmost simplicity, the house contains only living room, kitchen, bedroom, and bath. Typical of many homes in this class, this model differs in the relatively greater amount of space given the living room. A mortgage of \$3,600 on the home was insured by the Federal Housing Administration after FHA appraisers assigned the property a valuation of \$4,200. Monthly payment of \$24.48, excluding taxes and hazard insurance, will amortize the mortgage in 20 years.



FLOOR PLAN

Cost of Fuels Requires Study

Federal Housing Administration officials urge prospective home buyers to study carefully the costs of the fuels and service available in the community. The degree of comfort and convenience to be expected should be balanced against the relative costs.

In choosing a fuel, recognizing the increasing trend toward automatic operation of heating equipment, comparisons can be made on the basis that average coal contains about 13,000 heat units per pound. Of this, about 50 to 60 per cent will be delivered as useful heat. With average fuel oil, each gallon contains about 130,000 heat units from which about 60 to 75 per cent of the heat units will be delivered as useful heat.

Each cubic foot of manufactured gas contains about 550 heat units, while each cubic foot of natural gas contains about 1,000 heat units. With either gas, about 75 to 85 per cent of the heat units will be converted into useful heat. Of course, types of fuel vary in cost in particular communities.

OWNER-OCCUPIED HOME IS BETTER EQUIPPED

A recent governmental survey of 8,000,000 dwelling units in 203

ed for temporary or seasonal use, space heaters are considered adequate. The plan of the house and provision for easy circulation of the heated air from room to room have an important bearing on the satisfactory operation of this type of heater.

Cooking's a Snap WITH A SKELGAS RANGE



Why you ever put up with an old, worn-out stove will be a mystery once you try economical SKELGAS! Our complete line of new, modern ranges have every work-saving feature. See them!

Harwell Auto Parts

Phone 97 for Information and Service
Del Rey Bldg.—Sikeston

Home Improvements Offer Incentive to Neighbors

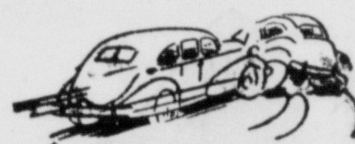
One modernization job encourages another, a bank official in a

small midwestern town has discovered. "It is wholesome and uncanny the way people will strive for improvement when there is some incentive to do so," said Hal G. Vincent, cashier of the Otsego (Mich.) State Savings Bank. "The old place, surrounded by scores of others in like condition, may have managed for years without any attempt at face lifting. Then behold—a transformation occurred to the house across the street. "Soon the owner of the house next door, entering into the spirit of the occasion, learned how he,

too, might purchase a new coat of paint on favorable terms through the bank. The 'old place' was next in fact, whole streets were made to take on a better appearance, not to mention the comforts provided these home owners through interior improvements, bathrooms, furnaces, and insulation."

Making improvement loans through the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration, the bank found after installing the department that it accumulated "not what we hoped to get in good improvement loans but five times that much."

If YOUR Car Is Damaged



A State Farm full coverage Automobile Insurance policy is not nearly as expensive as most people think. Actually only a few cents more per month may prevent you from paying a large repair bill.

Let me explain our full coverage policy—planned to fit the average man's pocketbook.

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201 McCoy-Tanner Bldg. Phone 371--SIKESTON
STATE FARM MUTUAL AUTO INS. CO.
Bloomington Ill.

New Telephone Directory goes to press

OCT. 25

Let us know... NOW

IF you want any change in your present listing

IF you want an additional listing

IF you haven't a telephone

Now is a good time to arrange for service and get your name listed in the NEW telephone Directory



Call the business office

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY

Need Efficiency In Heating Plant

In the selection of an efficient heating system, there are a number of factors which not only affect the selection of the heating system itself but control, to a varying degree, the design of the house as a whole, Federal Housing Administration officials says.

The type of system selected will depend upon: (1) Adequate capacity in relation to the severity of the climate, (2) the form of the house and its effect upon the heat-distribution system, (3) plan layout affecting the location of the equipment, (4) the quality of the construction of the house, (5) the degree of convenience and comfort demanded, and (6) the fuel to be used.

FHA officials say that, when selecting a heating plant, it is advisable to get a written guarantee from the contractor to the effect that the equipment has a heating capacity sufficient to heat all habitable rooms to 70 degrees Fahrenheit when it is zero out of doors. In localities where the temperature commonly falls below zero, a lower base, such as minus 10 degree or minus 20 degrees Fahrenheit may be used to get adequate capacity.

MORE SUNLIGHT ENLIVEN OUTMODDED HOME

Many home owners, in modernizing their houses, are making provisions for larger glass areas which bring life to a dull or slightly outmoded building, Federal Housing Administration officials say.

The free entry of sunlight and air into the home, from the attic to the basement, is being accomplished in many homes through the increasing use of corner windows, glassed-in dining alcoves, French doors, and even room-length walls of glass.

Old homes which do not have enough natural light may be remodeled to provide a more gener-

Home Location Is Important

There are a number of factors of considerable importance in the location of a property, Federal Housing Administration officials point out.

(1) The property should be located in a neighborhood which has promise of a harmonious development. Zoning, deed restrictions, or other devices should offer security against decline in desirability for residential purposes due to encroachment of inharmonious land uses.

(2) The property should be so located as to be free from unusual danger from conflagrations, flood, subsidence, erosion, and

similar conditions which might destroy land and buildings.

(3) The property should be accessible to suitable employment areas, market centers, schools, and recreational facilities. Adequate transportation should be available.

(4) The property should be located on a minor street rather than on a major thoroughfare with heavy traffic.

WHY suffer from Colds?

For quick relief from cold symptoms take 666 Liquid-Tablets-Salve-Nose Drops

FURNACE INSPECTION! We'll come to your home and make careful check-up of furnace and flue. Phone 225. L. T. Davey.

Make your
OLD HOME
Young



Cover weather-beaten walls with new Siding of **LASTING** Beauty

Modernize and rejuvenate the old home with the lasting beauty of Careystone Siding. This unique exterior wall covering is made of asbestos and cement, attractively colored. Permanently eliminates painting costs. Rock-like in structure, it cannot rust, rot or burn. Insulates against summer heat and winter cold. Reduces fuel bills. Reasonable in cost and the first cost is the last. Let us give you an estimate.

Reid Roofing, Siding & Lumber Co.
Reid Building Highway 60 West

Careystone Siding
MADE OF ASBESTOS AND CEMENT

Don't be a CORKSCREW SLEEPER

TRYING TO FIND A RESTFUL POSTURE—then... spend the next day unwinding your twisted and high-strung nerves. Rest your flayed nerves—build new energy—new health! Sleep on a MODERN mattress, a...



NO TUFTS!
NO BUMPS!
NO BUTTONS!

ENJOY
The Sparkle
of BUOYANT LIFE
VITALITY
SLEEP ON A Sealy
\$29.50
MATCHING FOUNDATION \$24.50

LEARN THE JOY OF SLEEPING SOUNDLY

PUT A SEALY NATURAL REST ON YOUR BED—
SLEEP WITH EVERY NERVE AND MUSCLE RELAXED

WHAT A JOY TO GET UP IN THE MORNING after a night of sound sleep on a SEALY "NATURAL REST". You'll radiate health—vitality! Your Sealy mattress is scientifically balanced to prevent center sagging and rolling to the middle. The center of the mattress is reinforced with heavier, stronger coils—EXTRA support for the center, the "Vital Third" of your body. Luxurious comfort! Only \$29.50.

The Lair Company

That Interesting Store Phone 150 Our 42nd Year in S. E. Mo.

Bulldogs Erase Farmington In Conference Clash, 32-6

Two Touchdowns Made in Passing; Knight Back Returns Kickoff to Score

Aloft when necessary and on the soil the Sikeston Bulldogs rambled through the Farmington Knights here Friday night to chalk up a 32-6 walkaway, giving Coach Green's eleven a victory in the Southeast Missouri Conference.

Two heaves in the air—one good for 39 yards—and three land salies that included a 40-yard sprint by DeWitt Lambert accounted for Sikeston's five touchdowns.

KICKOFF TOUCHDOWN

Farmington's one bright spot during the evening was a 75-yard gallop for a touchdown on the opening kickoff of the second half by Fullback Bruce Barrett.

The Knights put forth a more valiant fight than the score indicates, and did not take the defeat lying down. Ragged playing, however, gave them some costly errors.

For three quarters of the game the Bulldogs played without the services of their regular field general, Rex Wyatt, who was kicked in back of the head and suffered a nose hemorrhage. However, it is believed he will recover sufficiently for the game Wednesday at Caruthersville. Another back, Harold Taylor, suffered a sprained ankle, and his valuable services as a blocker were lost for nearly all the last half.

A SUB MUSTANG

Substitution in the last quarter uncovered another fleet and tiny ground-covering Bulldog back. He is Frankie Engram. In six tries at lugging the ball, he covered 85 yards of territory, racing once 19 yards for the Growlers' final touchdown.

The Bulldogs threatened twice at close quarters and did not follow up, once at the beginning when a fumble stopped any possibilities, and again at the end of the game, when, with but a handful of seconds remaining, the team concluded hostilities in passing attempts. Save for the kickoff touchdown, the Knights' offensive stayed in their own backyard the whole game.

GAME IN DETAIL

Farmington handed Sikeston a break at the beginning, a pass from center going over the head of the receiver and Tinker recovering on the Knight 6. A fumble on the 10, losing the ball back to St. Francois County team, only stayed the execution momentarily. Farmington kicked out, but on the next play Wyatt shot a pass over center from the 39-yard line to Art Swacker, right end, who

caught the ball on the 25 and crossed the goal line unhampered. The placement was low.

78-YARD MARCH

A 78-yard bid that extended over into the second half accounted for the next score. Lambert skirted right end for 20 yards and Left End Billy Simmons picked up 18 on a reverse during this drive. Wyatt was hurt as the Bulldogs reached the 16-yard spot, but his replacement, Reese Matthews, hurled a deep pass to Simmons for the next touchdown. Swacker kicked to make it 13-0.

LONG RUN

Neither team could offer any point-making suggestions for the rest of the half, but when play was resumed for the third quarter, Barrett gave the Farmington rooters something for their money. He caught the kickoff on his 25, raced up the center of the field to the 35, then cut to the right sideline. He dodged two Growler tacklers and outdistanced the rest. Incidentally, it was the first time this season Farmington scored a touchdown. A pass for the extra point was knocked down.

STEADY DRIVE

Starting on the 50 as the quarter waned, the Green eleven used some short passes to pick up first downs, mixing them with scrimmage plays. Two tosses to Swacker and another reverse by Simmons, accounting for 11 yards, advanced the Bulldogs to the Knight 11-yard stripe. Another bullet over center to Swacker made five, and Lambert on two thrusts went over. Swacker's second placement boot brought the count to 20-6.

ONE ON THE HOUSE

The dust had hardly settled from this venture when Sikeston had rung up another 6 points. A Farmington back attempted to pick up the kickoff on his own 30 but kicked the ball and it was recovered by Sikeston on the 40. From here Lambert slanted off tackle to the right and raced for the big line. The point try was wide.

FRANKIE DOES IT

With a healthy heaping of substitutes in the field, Sikeston started a final march that was more of a cross-country hop than a march, with Frankie Engram at the reins. The other mates leading the way, "Snozz" went 13 yards, 24 yards and finally 19 yards on the final lap. The placement was wide. Score: Sikeston 32, Farmington 6.

The Bulldogs had difficulty holding the ball at times, but their interference paved the way consistently, the blockers galloping in front of the carrier to resemble a herd of horses.

TRUCK LICENSES NOT EXCESSIVE, SAYS JAMES

"Total truck license fees collected by the state are only half of the estimated cost per truck for maintaining Missouri's highway system," declared Chairman J. D. James of the State Public Service Commission in a recent address before Missouri truckmen in St. Louis.

James added that he had no intention of implying that present license fees should be increased but merely wanted to show that complaints that charges were "prohibitive" are "not justified." The Public Service Commission chairman based his statement tending the truckers are not paying their share of highway upkeep on a cost survey prepared by the State Highway Commission.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

Farm Bureau Staging Drive for New Members

Raymond L. Galemore of Blodgett was elected county captain to be in charge of the drive to increase Farm Bureau memberships in Scott County, according to Carl O. Luper, president. Township captains also appointed with the townships they are to work are as follows:

Arthur Schiwi, Commerce; Joe F. Diebold, Kelso; Otto Diebold, Moreland; Amos McMullin, Morley; J. J. Reiss, Richland; Coy N. Mayfield, Sandywoods; Ernest Hanselman, Sylvania; T. J. Rhoades, Tywappity.

"Scott County must add 157 members to meet the quota established for this county by representatives attending the recent district meeting at Dexter. We expect to get this number and more," says Mr. Luper. "We must increase our membership if the Farm Bureau in Scott County is to be what is expected of it—a representative group of responsible farmers and business men working together for the agricultural interests of Scott County and attempting to do our part for agriculture in the state and United States."

MAN DRIVEN MAD BY GHOST PRANK DIES IN ASYLUM

Fulton, Mo., Oct. 13.—Raymond Soukoup, 26-year-old farmer, went into his field to cut corn stalks at night Sept. 22 when excessive heat had made day-time labor too strenuous. He reached the end of his field, which borders a cemetery. Several white-garbed figures popped up. Two—moaning weirdly—leaped toward him.

Soukoup was too frightened to run. His parents discovered him, still hysterical, hours later. Soukoup died yesterday at a State hospital. A physician who treated the young farmer said death was due to manic depression resulting from an unusually severe mental disturbance. Frank Soukoup said his son had been in good health until his fright. A week later Raymond was adjudged insane and committed to the hospital.

No investigation of the death is planned on the basis of information available, the County Prosecutor said today. It was believed several boys played the prank on Soukoup, but their identity is unknown to officials.

FORESTRY AND HEALTH CLUBS ORGANIZED

"Outdoor Hustlers", a Forestry Club with 18 members was organized last week at New Hamburg with Sister Dominica as leader and Gilbert Dirnberger assistant leader. The club will study the characteristics and learn to identify common forest trees found in the community as well as make interesting collections of wood, leaves, twigs, and nuts of many species.

The first 4-H club organized in the Lennox Community started last week under the leadership of Mrs. Mary R. Wilson. Nine members comprise the enrollment in the Health and First Aid project and desire to be known as the Lennox Health Workers.

So shallow are the oceans on some parts of the globe that if by some means depth of their waters could be reduced only 600 feet, it would change the geography of the earth quite radically. In that case, according to a National Geographic Society bulletin, the British Isles, including Ireland, would become a part of the mainland of Europe, North America and Asia would be connected by a new strip of land 1,500 miles long. New Guinea would be joined to Australia.

Bulldogs Travel to Caruthersville Wednesday

With a skirmish five days behind them, the Sikeston Bulldogs will take their second journey of the season, this time into deep cotton country for a game Wednesday afternoon with the Caruthersville Tigers. The game is called for 2:30 p. m.

Counting noses among the Growlers after the Farmington walkway Friday night, Coaches Green and Palm in a general inventory found the local squad ailing in several places, particularly in their underpinnings. Harold Taylor, blocking halfback, came out with a badly sprained left ankle. Reese Matthews, who had to fill in for Rex Wyatt most of the game, twisted a knee. Art Swacker bruised a muscle in his groin. Carl Diehl, regular tackle, has had to favor an uncertain knee for some time back Wyatt, who developed a nosebleed, adds to the list, although he is expected to be back in harness and does not have any leg worries.

STARTERS UNCERTAIN

How the injuries respond to treatment will determine which men start at Caruthersville. Coach Green said the hurts might be remedied so that the regular starters can open against the Tigers, but he will not be certain until Wednesday.

Caruthersville has not been scouted, but the Tigers have a strong team, notwithstanding the fact that several of their steamroller linemen and backs of last year are going. Coach Jack Hopke's men toppled Portageville, 13-0, and rolled over East Prairie, 32-0. A 7-6 reverse was handed the team by Poplar Bluff.

Co-champions last year of the Southeast Missouri Conference, the Tigers defeated Sikeston, 20-6.

Sikeston's line will come in for a test against the customary Hopke power plays. In this department it may be well to mention that only three first downs this season—one per game—have been made on ground plays against the Bulldogs.

TIGER PLAYERS

Bob Mick, captain of the Tigers, is an All-Southeast Missouri tackle. Paul Neal, in the backfield, is a holdover from last year. In the backfield Coach Hopke also has Charles McCoy, D. J. Meredith, Gene Michie and Claude Stewart. Linemen are Elmer Murphy and Sam Sutton at end; Mick, Harry Keener and Lowell Litton at tackle; Grover Lafferty, Clyde Sutton and Bob Green at guard, and John England at center.

Coach Green may have to draft Billy Simmons at Swacker's end.

O. E. S. BIRTHDAY CLUB

The O. E. S. Birthday Club will have a luncheon at 12:30 Wednesday, Oct. 17, at the new Armory. Hostesses will be Mrs. C. C. Wilkinson, Mrs. Wade Shankle and Mrs. H. E. Dudley.

MALONE REAPPOINTED TO STATE LEGION POST

Reappointment of C. L. Malone as chairman of national defense in the Missouri Department of the American Legion was announced by Lue C. Lozier, state commander at St. Louis.

GLEANERS' CLASS ENJOYS HALLOWEEN PARTY

The Gleaners' Class of the Methodist Church will be hostess at a Halloween party at the church on Wednesday evening, Oct. 25, for members and friends of the class. Each member and friend is asked to come masked and bring 10 cents. Various games will be played and contests held, and a delightful program of entertainment is being planned. With Mrs. Earl Malone in charge.

Reese Matthews at Taylor's backfield slot, and possibly Billy Orr or Frankie Engram in the backfield if Wyatt is still out. The rest of Red and Black regulars probably will start—Lee Bowman and DeWitt Lambert in the backfield; Clem Beal at end, Sonny Waggener and Diehl at tackle, Bud Latham and Gene Watson at guard and Billy Tinker at center.

The game was advanced from Friday to Wednesday because Caruthersville High is dismissed Thursday and Friday for the district teachers' meeting.

Party Broke as Campaign Year Nears

Jefferson City, Oct. 13.—Missouri's Democratic party is facing the unpleasant possibility of going into a tough campaign next year with the pockets of its jeans turned inside out.

While the boys who like a fight are cracking their knuckles at the prospect of a rousing primary, the party heads are wondering where they'll get the money to carry the primary winners through the general election.

It's a new (if discouraging) prospect for the party which had a \$160,000 campaign chest in the lush days of 1936 and even scraped together \$36,000 for last year's listless off-year election.

"Our outlook really is slim," a man high in the party councils confided the other day.

"Unless something unexpected—and I mean unexpected—turns up we're going to be in a bad way next year when it comes to money."

With every important job in the state in Democratic hands, the shortage of ready cash might seem a little puzzling to the casual observer, but the answer isn't hard to find.

HATCH BILL

For example, there's the Hatch Bill to take politics out of the national government. That comes home this way:



Penney's
BROWN
as a
BERRY
and smart
for FALL

\$2.98

Velvety suede combined with rich grosgrain! Wear the oxford with suits and tailored clothes... the pump with dressier outfits.

Two of the state's biggest pay-rolls are the Social Security Commission and the Unemployment Compensation Commission. In the old days every worker in those departments could be expected to give a piece of one pay check for next year's general election campaign. It's never been a rule but it's always been a practice.

However, both those agencies are partly financed by the Federal government—and that brings in the Hatch bill stopper. The employees may feel that their own jobs are in jeopardy if they put up money for the party. So you can be sure what they do give will be scant.

In other years an ample stream of spending money reached the campaign chest from the vast Game of Fish Department which had jobholders all over the state.

But the Game and Fish Department is gone. In its place stands the Conservation Commission, a bi-partisan board. And the Democrats aren't counting on much financial help from the employees of a bi-partisan agency—an agency that came into being largely through its appeal to the voters to take "politics" out of the state's wildlife program.

That leaves the capitol proper where politics is politics. But things are far from bright even there. The trouble is too much politics.

"Everybody is worked up about

the primary," the informant said. "Those Democrats in the capitol probably will give all they can to help their side get the nomination. That's what these faction fights mean. Then there'll be nothing left for the general election campaign."

OTHER FACTORS

But there are other factors. The truth is last year's contributions were woefully disappointing to the campaign leaders. Only a rabid optimist would expect any jobholder to give more next year than he did last.

"People on public payrolls give the party just as little as they think they can get by with," the same source said. "If they get by for nothing once they're practically lost to us."

"Our best hope is to find contributors on the 'outside', business men and the like who want the Democrats to stay in office."

ELEVEN CLOSED STATE BANKS ARE LIQUIDATED

Liquidation of 11 closed state banks was completed in September, leaving but 105 institutions to be liquidated, it is announced by State Finance Commissioner R. Waldo Holt.

The Farmers' Bank of Newtown paid out 100 per cent and its remaining assets were turned over to the stockholders. Next highest in dividends paid was the Sarah-

Olive Bank of St. Louis, with depositors realizing 93 per cent.

Other liquidations completed and total dividends paid were: Bank of Aurora, 19.4 per cent; First State Bank of Campbell, 18.423 per cent; Bank of Lewis County, Canton, 84 per cent; Farmers and Merchants' Bank of Chillicothe, 30.47 per cent; Bank of Malta Bend, 88.7 per cent; Polo Trust Company of Polo, 39 per cent; Bank of Rogersville, 6.625 per cent; Citizens' Bank of Walnut Grove, 6 per cent, and Richmond Heights Park Savings Park Savings Trust Company, 33.75 per cent.

GEO. STRINGER'S FATHER DIES AT ST. LOUIS

George Stringer of this city was called to St. Louis Saturday on account of the death of his father, John Walker Stringer, who died at his home there Saturday morning after a long illness due to a complication of diseases. Funeral service were held in St. Louis Monday. Mr. Stringer is a former resident of Sikeston, and was engaged in the draying business while living here. His only other survivor is his second wife.

BACK FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Alvin Heusser of Brown's Spur and infant daughter were returned Saturday in the Albritton ambulance from St. Francis Hospital.

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Bustles, Shirting, Flared skirts distinguish these new fall dresses, you'll love the handsomely tailored and trimmed styles, the rich fabrics. Smart black flattering new high shades! sizes 12-44. If you have been accustomed to paying \$5 to \$8.00 for your dresses see these specials for only \$3.00.

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